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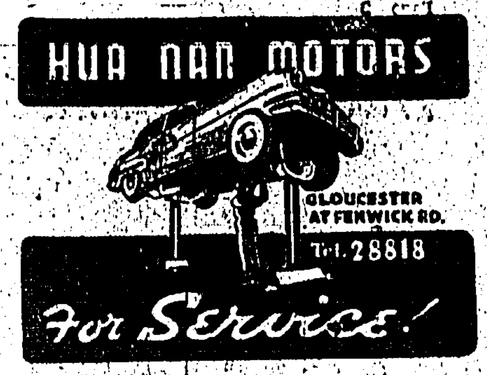
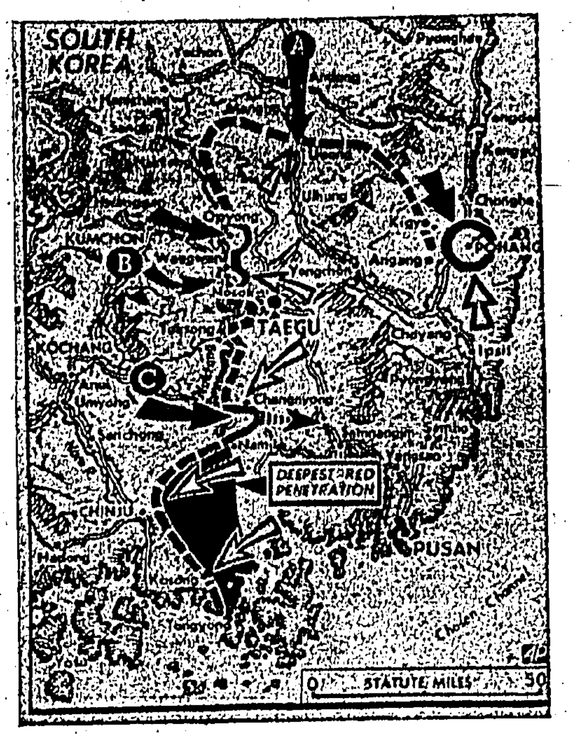


ALLIES CONTINUE ADVANCE



East coast town of Pohang (shown in circle) has been recaptured by South Korean forces who are continuing their drive North West beyond Kigye. In the area above Taegu American and South Korean forces are continuing their counter-attack against the Red forces which threatened Taegu. Arrow (C) points to Changnyong bulge in which North Koreans suffered shattering defeat at hands of First Marine Brigade and elements of the 24th Division. Blacked-in area in South shows ground recovered by recent Marine-Army drive towards Chinju and Kosong.—AP map.

Reds driven back North of Taegu

ISLAND TAKEN

Tokyo, August 19.

United States and South Korean troops plunged on another mile and a half to the North above Taegu today after killing 1,200 enemy troops and bagging a record 1,000 prisoners in the first 24 hours of their assault.

The new thrust brought the total overall advance in the joint two-day counter-attack to four miles and lifted the immediate Communist threat to Taegu, temporary capital of South Korea.

General MacArthur announced at 0630 GMT (3.30 p.m. HK time) that American 25th and South Korean First Division units were still advancing against moderate enemy resistance above Kumhwa-dong, 13 miles North of Taegu.

The communique also disclosed that South Korean naval forces landed on Friday on tiny Tokchokto Island, 30 miles South West of Inchon, big West coast port for enemy-occupied Seoul and occupied the village of Chinni without incident. This is more than 135 miles behind the fighting front North of Taegu.

United Nations warships bombarded the island in preparation for the landing but General MacArthur's announcement indicated there may not have been any enemy troops there. It did not say whether it was in the nature of a raid or seizure of a permanent base.

General MacArthur's bulletin and field despatches reported these other developments on the Korean front:

NAKTONG RIVER ELBOW: First Marine Brigade and 24th Army Division units mopped up the few Communists remaining on the East bank of the Naktong River some 25 to 30 miles South West of Taegu following the successful two-day American offensive. Some officers believed the area would be cleaned up entirely by late today.

SOUTH COAST: An estimated 1,000 North Korean troops penetrated into the American 25th Division line West of Masan but were thrown back by an American counter-attack. At least 300 Communist troops were killed or wounded.

EAST COAST: Reinforced South troops drove North from the liberated port of Pohang to the vicinity of Pongi-dong and were still advancing against only slight resistance. Other South Korean troops have driven two miles North beyond liberated Kigye, eight miles North West of Pohang.

Red threats beaten back

North Korean Reds retreated to the North and West today—beaten back from their two most serious threats to Allied battle lines, adds Associated Press.

At some points the Reds avoided contact entirely with American and South Korean troops. At others, their resistance was described as light or moderate.

They fell back before United Nations assaults on the Northern road into Taegu and in the Changnyong sector to the South West. Both were danger spots earlier in the week.

After three days of the heaviest fighting of the Korean war, intelligence spokesmen at General MacArthur's Headquarters gave these estimates of the whole battle picture:

1. The threat of Taegu, abandoned this week as the provisional South Korean capital, "does not exist today as it did on Thursday." But three to five Red divisions, possibly 50,000 men, were still poised above the city.

2. The 'elite' North Korean Fourth Division was mauled so badly by the Marines and U.S. infantry in the Naktong River bulge near Changnyong that "for the immediate future (it can no longer be considered a fighting division."

3. The enemy lost an estimated 2,200 men on Thursday along the whole perimeter—the biggest single day's bag for the Allies.

4. South Korean guerillas, or regular army units, may be operating behind Communist lines. The spokesman said, "I think the enemy's back areas are not too quiet." He said he lacked information to amplify this remark.

Nearly 35 miles South of Waegwan, some troops of the North Korean Fourth Division still clung to their Changnyong bulge in the Naktong line.

Drastic Red set-backs

General MacArthur's official spokesman said the Allied forces inflicted such drastic set-backs on the North Koreans that the Communist military effectiveness had been reduced, at least temporarily. He said: "These actions forced him back from some of his positions and caused him heavy losses in personnel."

The spokesman said the Reds no longer seem capable of throwing in fresh divisions to replace those battered by the Allies. Instead they are regrouping what forces they have. The spokesman also reported Communications "difficulties" and trouble with civilians were forcing the Reds to keep many soldiers behind in "liberated" areas.

Meanwhile, UP correspondent Jack James, reporting from the Masan front, said that there appears to be a general build-up of Communist forces in the Southern area.

The Communists made an early morning attack at two places along the line but were thrown back each time. Fighting continued in the Northern sector until evening.

In the Northern part of the [illegible]

Scene of carnage

But they have lost most of the high ground and their former salient has been cut in half by the American attack. The Communists were thrown off strategic heights to the flat ground on the West shore of the Naktong. General MacArthur's spokesman said they are about three miles from the river.

This was the scene of the greatest carnage.

American artillery, Army Navy and Marine planes shelled, strafed and rocketed the Reds as they tried to flee back across the river.

(Continued on Page 6)

Civilians evacuated from SW front

On the Southwest Korean Front, August 19.

The American Army yesterday was moving the entire civilian population back from the South West front.

Ten thousand men, women and children clad in rough homespun, the back soil of their rice fields still clinging to them, milled around a railway evacuation point in silent bewilderment.

The dull roar of American artillery a thousand yards ahead furnished a grim accompaniment.

The Army had moved 26,000 persons by Thursday. Another 10,000 crammed into the old railway cars today. Tonight, about 10,000 more sat waiting silently.

(From Taegu, threatened South Korean provisional capital, AP Correspondent Hal Boyle described the city's evacuation. Panic reigned for two hours as the population milled about, swollen from a normal 350,000 to more than twice that number by refugees. In Tokyo, it was announced that the United Nations was establishing a relief organisation to care for 1,500,000 South Korean refugees).

Military necessity

The evacuation was a military necessity. Peasants were walking onto the mines the Americans planted for North Korean Reds. Others were being cut down in battle. The North Koreans were infiltrating the lines in peasant costume.

But to Unni Lee, illiterate 27-year-old agricultural worker, the Army's reasons disappear in the face of one tremendous fact. He has been taken from his rice fields and his home. No one has told him why.

Sergeant Hisao Asakawa, of Honolulu, interpreted as Ungi told his story.

"I do not want to be killed and that is true. But where am I going? Who will feed me? I own no land but each year I had six sacks of rice and a new suit for working here. What now?"

Sergeant Asakawa explained there was a giant refugee centre near Pusan and that the Army would feed him.

"Well, that is good," said Ungi. He turned and spoke to the group around him.—Associated Press.

Chinese names for modern war weapons

Taipeh, August 19.

Chinese translators have their problems, especially when it comes to give new Chinese names to Western things, but their ingenuity never fails.

Take, for example, the jet.

What would you call it in Chinese?

The Chinese call it "gas-blowing machine."

What is a "hurriedly throwing cannon?"

That is a trench mortar.

Here are some other war terms and the way the Chinese render them:

Howitzer—sliding shell cannon.
Sound detector — listening machine.
Aircraft carrier — aviation mother ship.
Searchlight—sky-lighting lamp.
Camouflage—false make-up.
Calibre—mouth diameter.
Target— eye objective.
Trench—battle ditch.
Bayonet—thrusting knife.
Rocket—flaming arrow.
Rocket launcher—flaming arrow thrower.
Bazooka—flaming arrow pipe.
Anti-aircraft gun—high shooting gun.
Automatic rifle—[illegible]

The weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKT) a trough of low pressure extends from the Gulf of Tonkin, across SE China and the Eastern Sea, to the tropical storm centred about 100 miles SE of Kyushu.

Today's Forecast—Light, variable mainly SW winds. Cloudy with occasional showers.

Yesterday's Weather—
Maximum: 88.2 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 78.0 deg. Fah.
Sunshine: 2.8 hours.
Rainfall: 17.0 mm.=0.69 ins. Total since Jan. 1—1641.5 mm.=60.73 ins. (as against an average of 1936.8 mm.=81.46 ins.

	Readings at:	
	10 a.m.	4 p.m.
Barom. at m.s.l.	1008.5	1010.3 m.b.
Temp.	29.0	27.2 deg.
Rel. Humidity	78	84 %
Dew Point	77	75 deg. F.
Wind Direction	ESE	W by S
Wind Force	4	2

A strain on the willpower

After the Bikini Swimsuit, the latest rage to hit the Riviera is the two-piece brassiere, a completely strapless affair held on, apparently, by willpower, as witness these bathing girls at Palm Beach, Monte Carlo.—(AP photo).

Superforts raid North Korea

Tokyo, August 19.

About 90 American B-29 Superforts struck heavily today at military-industrial targets in North Korea, dropping nearly 800 tons of bombs, announced General MacArthur's headquarters tonight.

Chongjin was given the heaviest blast as 60 of the attacking B-29's hit the marshalling yard, port and dock facilities and the Mitsubishi iron works from which large balls of fire rose into the sky after hits. A smaller force smashed the Hamhung marshalling yard while a third force attacked numerous key bridges North of the 38th Parallel.—Reuter.

Grenades thrown in Saigon

Saigon, August 19.

Eleven Vietnamese were injured when Communist led guerillas threw two hand-grenades outside the crowded Kim Cheng gambling saloon, the Vietnam police reported today.

Eight of the injured were taken to hospital. The police said they were continuing their series of raids on Saigon's underground guerilla centres, in which more than 1,000 arrests were made yesterday.

In one of Saigon's best residential streets in the European quarter, they found a parcel of "revolutionary propaganda." The pamphlets said the Americans were retreating in Korea and that now was the time for the Vietnamese to rise against the Western-recognised Vietnam state, which was "being invaded by the United States."

Many leaflets and banners with "revolutionary inscriptions" had been found in Saigon's outer suburbs, a police spokesman added. The police raids followed calls for "all out violence in Saigon" by local leaders of the Vietminh insurrectionary government, now celebrating the fifth anniversary of its proclamation of independence.—Reuter.

REPORT DENIED

Canberra, August 19.

The Acting Premier, Mr. A. W. Fadden, today denied officially a cabled report that Australian troops have landed in Korea South of the former South Korean capital of Seoul.

"There have been no Australian troop movements whatsoever [illegible]

Menzies proposing Empire Division for Korean war

Tokyo, August 19.

An Empire Division is expected to fight in Korea if the Australian and other Commonwealth Governments agree to plans which the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, will propose to the Australian Cabinet upon his return to Australia, according to usually reliable sources in Tokyo.

The Division will be made up of a brigade each of Australian, United Kingdom and Canadian troops with New Zealand possibly supplying some supporting arms such as artillery.

Australian, Canadian and English Brigadiers would command their respective brigades, possibly under a United Kingdom divisional commander, who would in turn be responsible to Lieutenant General Sir Horace Robertson, the Commander-in-Chief of the British Commonwealth Occupation Forces in Japan and the Empire troops engaged in Korea.

The Division would wear British uniforms, use British weapons and be supplied and reinforced from the BCOF base at Kure.

According to the plan, if it is acceptable to all the Commonwealth Governments, the time factor will be the only major problem. It might be a few months before a co-ordinated divisional force would be able to take the field.

However, the existing facilities at Kure would enable a rapid concentration of Commonwealth forces in this area and training would be carried out in the nearby hills similar to Korea's rugged terrain.

NZ force

In Wellington, the New Zealand Defence Minister, Mr. Tom MacDonald, said in a statement today that many more than were required had volunteered for service in Korea.

He said the K-Force—the New Zealand contingent which is to serve with the other United Nations ground forces in Korea—would go into training camps in August, 1950.

In selecting men for the force the Army had given preference to single men under 27 years of age, he added.

Twice as many men as needed had been medically examined, and when K-Force had left for Korea a small reinforcement group would be assembled, Mr. MacDonald said.

British brigade

A volunteer British brigade for Korea is being assembled in a camp in Southern England but it will be near Thanksgiving before General Douglas MacArthur will receive it, authoritative British sources said today, adds a United Press despatch from London.

It will be six weeks before the approximately 6,000 men can be welded into a real fighting force, these sources report. Transportation, supply and other logistic problems will probably eat up another six weeks of time.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Page 12 Socialists promote world aid plan
Page 13 Finance and Commerce
Page 19 Air, Shipping movements
Page 22 [illegible]

JAPANESE POLICY ON KOREA

Tokyo, August 19.

In a diplomatic White Paper released today the Japanese Government unequivocably declared that Japan's security as a democratic nation can be guaranteed only by giving the "strongest possible co-operation" to the United Nations in the Korean action.

The 15,000-word document, entitled "Our Position in Korea," which was released by the Foreign Office, came in four parts:

1. The background of the Korean conflict.
2. The United Nations in action;
3. The future of the conflict and war for men's minds; and
4. Conclusion.

MOSCOW RADIO

London, August 19.

A Moscow Radio broadcast today said that the "systematic attempts" of the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, to prove that Taiwan belongs to Japan, with documents "concocted by American intelligence to substantiate that statement," and "the part played by Japanese resources and bases" in the Korean war, could not but be regarded as "a growing threat to peace."—Reuter.

The Japanese Government labelled the Korean hostilities as "a war to protect democracy in Japan."

It blamed the "forces of Communism which seek to destroy freedom and peace," of delaying the conclusion of the "peace which we so fervently desire."

The Japanese Foreign Office lamented: "Notwithstanding General MacArthur's espousal of an early Japanese peace treaty on March 17, 1947, a conference of all the Allied Powers on the subject is not in sight, much to our disappointment and dismay."

"The Communist version of 'peace' and 'liberation' is Korean homes going up in flames and the Korean people crying with hunger, bleeding and dying," charged the document.

Reaction to invasion

The Japanese White Paper traced in detail the reaction of the democratic world and the United Nations to the Communist invasion of South Korea.

At the news of the invasion Japan initially was seized with grave anxiety for its own future. But the action of the United Nations and the United States in meeting force with force in defence of world peace and democracy was most gratifying.

(Continued on Page 4)

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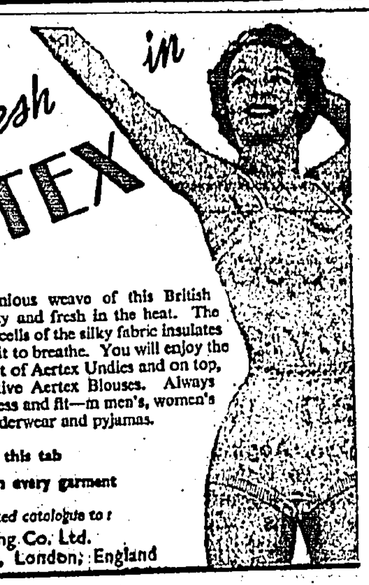

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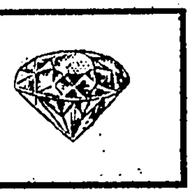

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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

UNO AND THE CRISIS

Sir,—The invasion of Southern Korea seems to have brought home to the minds of most people that a world war would be the concern of everyone living in the world. It would not be the concern (even in the first instance) of the nations immediately attacked alone.

As regards Korea, America, with a splendid lack of hesitation, jumped in and with forces hastily improvised did its best to stem the onslaught. The United Nations ratified what America had done and was doing and promised full support. Nothing could have been better if their promise of support meant that they were in a position to implement their undertaking. If it meant that on a previously prepared plan, good, bad, or indifferent, every one of the nations comprising the United Nations played its allotted part.

The United Nations organisation has been in being for four or five years. For at least three of those years the world has been confronted by a danger which has been obvious and real and as grave as any that have ever confronted it. No problem could have been more real or of more pressing urgency. During this period of time has the organisation thought out its primary responsibilities and devised machinery capable of giving effect to them? Is it upon the other hand but a debating society and—from incompetence—a source of world danger such as the Liberal Government was to England prior to the first World War or the League of Nations prior to the second. It is vital that we should know.

Having seen two world wars and the misery following upon then, this I know—that it is not wise for the ordinary person to rely too much upon the assurances of Governments and such like bodies that the obvious has been anticipated.

Some facts have to be faced.

One of them is that Britain over a long period of time bore, almost alone, the first onslaughts of two world wars. She saved the world but by the folly almost inconceivable of the world was compelled to put into the pool the whole of her securities and resources no longer available for the common benefit.

America has taken her place and, so it seems to me, with fine vitality is showing the world the way; just as Britain showed the way before. America is leading the United Nations. It is to be hoped that without any more delay she will examine the machine supposed to be behind her.

It may not be true that a world minority—possibly 5 per cent of the world population—intend to try to dominate the remainder of the world by force.

It may not be true that any such attempt, doomed to ultimate failure, would create something approaching world chaos.

Who however can say that neither of these contingencies is possible?

What would the reaction of the United Nations have been if the objective of the enemy (instead of Korea) had been in the direction of the Rhine?

Have the United Nations a plan—again I say good, bad or indifferent—which could be put into action instantaneously?

America is leading the world. Then let her lead. She can be sure of the confidently loyal co-operation of the British Commonwealth at any rate. That, however, is not enough. If she means business she must be sure that the machine behind her is as effective as knowledge of a deadly common danger coupled with all available human energy and skill can make it.

She must ensure a plan and a scheme whereby each and every one of the United Nations is made to play its part to the full extent of its strength.

If America moves in the right direction she may "save herself by her exertions and the world by her example." She may even succeed in repaying her debt to Britain who saved her on two previous occasions.

Nothing is more certain than that in the absence of bold leadership capable of recognising weaknesses in the machinery available and determination to remedy them without more delay a great disaster might overwhelm us.

CHARLES LOSEBY.

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded classical music will be broadcast at Talbot House (Toc H), 30, Macdonnell Road at 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme will include "Der Freischutz" Overture (Weber), "Schwanda"—Polka and Fugue (Weinberger), Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor (Bach), Piano Concerto in A Minor (Grieg), Symphony No. 5 in E Minor (Beethoven). All works are recorded on Long Playing Records.

TO BE WED

Kenneth Andrew Miller, manager of Mountain of View, The Peak, and Miss Margaret Brewster, nursing sister, of Bowen Hospital, have announced their forthcoming marriage.

Development of HK Electric Company traced in broadcast

Hong Kong's first electric station was situated in Wanchai and consisted of only of only two 25 kilowatt sets, said Mr. F. F. Duckworth, Manager of the Hong Kong Electric Company, Limited, yesterday in a broadcast in Radio Hong Kong's weekly Saturday Roundup feature.

Mr. Duckworth gave a brief history of the Company since its establishment in 1889, when "we started our existence with a promise from the Hong Kong Government of a supply of 50 arc lamps for street lighting and a pump to pump water up the Peak."

He added:

"At the second meeting of shareholders in July, 1891, the Manager was able to report that a successful try out of street lighting had been held in November 1890 and Government had given orders for 14 more arc lamps.

"The power station was then situated at the top of Wink Fung Street in Wanchai and consisted of two 25 kilowatt steam sets. (we would here like to say that one kilowatt equals one unit of electricity). The station capacity was further increased by additions during the years, of steam plant, bringing the capacity installed by 1912 up to 826 kilowatts. About this time, 1912, the Diesel Engine was coming into its own.

"The Company placed orders for three sets of 175 kilowatts each followed by four more sets of 375 kilowatts each, which at that time were the largest Diesel generating sets that had been manufactured. By 1915, therefore, the generating capacity of the Wanchai Power Station had risen to 2,650 kilowatts.

"By the end of the war in 1918 the whole of this plant had to be kept in commission every night to supply the Colony's needs—those of us, who remember the period, 1918—1920, got so used to lights out, due to seized pistons and switchboard fires, that very little notice was taken of these unavoidable mishaps! A new generating station was now clearly indicated, which had to be near the sea, so that unlimited supplies of cooling water would be available.

"As the Diesel engine was not obtainable in large enough units for our future requirements, the new station had to generate by steam. I would say, in passing, that we need at the present time, for our North Point Station, some 30,000 gallons of water a minute.

North Point reclamation

"We, therefore, after much thought in 1918, purchased a piece of the foreshore at North Point and so made the first big reclamation in that District. Our North Point Power Station then stood in solitary state except for the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club next door. With the Colony's expansion however, the power station is, now, in the centre of a thriving business, manufacturing and residential area.

"By 1921 the new Power Station was ready to start with a capacity of two 1,500 kilowatts turbines. The station slowly grew in size until in December 1941 (when we had to evacuate the station to the Japanese) the generating capacity was 34,000 kilowatts with a maximum recorded output of 19,600 kilowatts during the peak load hours from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"In 1945 what remained of the staff—much the worse for wear—came out of internment—to find of our carefully kept plant of 54,000 kilowatts, 10,000 kilowatts had been shipped from the Colony—20,000 kilowatts was so badly damaged mechanically, that some 18 months were to elapse before replacements came from home, to enable us once more to put the plant into commission — a 5,000 kilowatt set was found bricked up in a house near the Ice Theatre: here again nearly two years were to elapse before replacements for missing parts which we never found, were delivered from home to enable us to put this set into operation.

"We were thus left in August 1945, with 19,000 kilowatts of plant, very badly in need of extensive overhaul, to re-start the Colony's supply. The work of overhauling the plant was accomplished, with the help of a repair ship from the Navy, and in about a month's time the tram's resumed on the road and lights in our houses. The devastation of the power plant was not the only one of our problems: cables had been damaged by bombing, and any repairs under the road made by the Japanese were just waiting to blow up, as and when rain managed to penetrate into their primitive ideas of maintenance.

"From this cause alone has come a great deal of our consumers inconvenience. We found miles of cables had been lifted to help the Japanese war effort, with that essential material copper. Substations had been damaged, feeder pillars looted, for it must be remembered that for many months before the liberation we completely had the power station teeth wrenched out of its head and the Japanese thereby rendering everything on the Distribution side, from any point West of Queen's Road East, quite useless.

"Starting this dance we were not only nearly recovered, but are supplying consumers through 67,000 meters, (against 52,000 in 1941); we are now supplying, during the Peak Period, to our 67,000 metres, some 33,000 kilowatts an hour, against a 1941 Peak of only 19,600 kilowatts and this we have managed so far to accomplish with 10,000 kilowatts less plant than we had in 1941 and to the very best of our ability a minimum of inconvenience to our consumers.

"It has, of course, necessitated our staff, frequently having to work twelve hours a day and often the whole 24 hours round, to keep the supply going.

"However, by the middle of next year we have every hope that new turbines, boilers and switchgear plant, now in course of erection will be available to relieve the existing plant and allow us to overhaul some of our sadly over worked machinery.

"We are catching up on our sub-station and mains problems and there too, we hope, we shall be able to cope with all Distribution problems and low voltage by the end of the next year. While on the question of voltage, we would ask you to pay particular attention when purchasing any equipment for your home, much of which is for 230 to 240 volts.

Further extensions

"Our voltage supply is 200 + or — 5%, you may therefore get a supply of 188 volts, on which 200 volt apparatus will work quite satisfactorily, but 230/240 volt apparatus will not. This can be remedied, at a small cost, by the installation of a small transformer designed to step up the voltage to that on the nameplate of the apparatus.

"Any domestic appliance which is operated by a motor hot of 200 volt rating should always have the necessary transformer fitted to give the correct voltage.

"We have further large scale extensions in view, the first of which when completed in 1953 will bring the Company's available power to 94,000 kilowatts. Then we shall not be saying to you all, please go slow but we shall try to put across to our consumers the slogan 'electricity is best, electricity is clean, electricity is cheap, don't work yourself, let electricity work for you.'

"We trust that this short talk has enabled you to see some of the problems which faced us in August 1945, when we had to decide on one of two courses, either to play safe with the plant in hand or give everything we had, without stint, towards the rehabilitation of the Colony. We chose the latter course and have all done our best to carry out the decision we took in 1945.

"In conclusion, the Hong Kong Electric Co. Ltd. would like to thank Radio Hong Kong for giving us this opportunity of speaking and wishing all our consumers a bright good night."

NETHERSOLE HOSPITAL C'TEE MEETING

The annual meeting of the General Committee of the Nethersole Hospital (Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals) will be held tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. at the Nethersole Staff Quarters.

The meeting will consider an amendment to the Constitution of the Hospital Article II. (b).

It is now proposed to amend the Article to read as follows: "To elect five other members of the General Committee, of whom one shall be a member of the Nethersole Hospital Staff, one a member of the Alice Memorial Hospital Staff, one a member of the Affiliated Hospitals Staff, one a Chinese and at least two non-Chinese."

Chinese C of C elections

About 1,000 members of the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, out of a total membership of 2,500, have given up their right to vote at the forthcoming election of officials.

Among those abstaining from voting are more than 30 trade or district association members.

Observers regard this as a falling off of interest in the Chamber among its members.

The deadline for the return of voting papers to the Chamber expired yesterday.

Personalia

Mr. R.R. Todd, the Acting Colonial Secretary, left for Singapore by BOAC yesterday.

Mr. Todd who is on a business trip, is expected to return here shortly.

• • •

Departures for Australia and Borneo by Qantas Empire Airways included Miss D. Flint, Miss Y. Ho, Li Hsien-wen, B. Scriber, C. G Brown, Peng Tien-yuan, Mrs. Yon Chui-fong, Chan Sai-wo, Mrs. M. Bunyard and Air Marshall Jones.

• • •

Departures for Singapore by BOAC yesterday included J. W. Jones, Miss Chong Yew, Lt. O. R. William-Ellis, Brig. Bright, Miss Ng Lai-wah, R. N. Todd, Captain J. M. Woodhouse and Tay Chwan-hwan.

• • •

Among those who left Hong Kong for Tokyo yesterday by BOAC were K. Singh, H. M. Sasson, D. M. Hykes, Cdr. Kennard, H. P. De Gucht, Phung Thoi-man, K. Akamatsu and Y. Itoh.

• • •

Miss D. E. Stuck, Miss H. Hudnell and Miss S. Parks arrived in Hong Kong on Friday by the ss. Shansi from Bangkok. They are on their way to Japan.

• • •

Miss D. Kelly arrived here on Friday from Bangkok by the ss. Shansi.

• • •

Arrivals from Bangkok yesterday by CPA included Miss W. C. A. Visscher, Miss J. Moran, Miss M. O. Grassl, Messrs. T. C. P. Saller, Tan Jer, Hau Pak-chow and Si Hua-yang.

• • •

Captain J. Pooler, J. G. Williams, E. D. Joseph and Lee Wei-chor arrived here yesterday from Singapore by CPA.

LOCAL ESTATES

Local estate valued provisionally at $199,200 was left by Kenneth August Mason, insurance manager, late of 120 The Peak, who died at his home on May 11, 1949. An application by Mr. H. J. Armstrong, solicitor, for resealing original copy of probate of the will has been granted by the Supreme Court Probates Registry.

Local estate valued at $742,200 was left by Lin Bing-yin alias Lam Shing-kee, merchant, late of Dragon Terrace, first floor, who died on February 10 at his home. An application by Ho Sien Heng, Ming Chuen-joh and Shum Pok-chuen, merchants, and Yuen Tat-cho, architect, for the probate of the will has been granted.

Sir Matthew Robert Best, KCB, DSO, late of Crockway Frampton, near Dorset, and formerly of Charton House, Ludwell, Salisbury, Wiltshire, who died at Crockway Frampton on October 18, 1940, left local estate valued at $13,000. Mr. C. D. Slade, barrister-at-law, who applied for resealing the certified copy of the letters of administration of the estate with the will annexed on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Hong Kong (Trustee) Limited, has had his application granted.

Local estate valued at $12,000 was left by Cuthbert Hodgson Arnott, retired engineer, late of 36 Alexandra Park, Sunderland, Durham, who died on Sept mber 2, 1948, at the Royal Infirmary, Sunderland. An application by Mr. C. D. Slade for resealing the original copy of probate of the will has been granted.

Victor Alexandra Harris, late of "Long Acre," Woodland Road, formerly of "Guilden," Southern Road, both of Selsey, Sussex, who died at "Long Acre," on November 27, 1949, left local estate valued at $10,000. An application by Mr. C. D. Slade for resealing certified copy of the probate of the will has been granted.

Local estate valued at $6,100 was left by Ardon Henry Hyland, late of Fir Mount, Chatibrook, Kent, who died on December 31, 1948. Mr. C. D. Slade has been granted his application for resealing the original copy of probate of the will.

Hong Kong's fire loss

An estimated HK$2,500,000 was lost as a result of fires last year, according to the Fire Brigade Department's annual report for 1949-50.

The Brigade responded to, 567 calls during the period under review. These included 28 false alarms set off with malicious intent.

Nineteen persons lost their lives as a result of fires; 10 were killed by landslides and house collapses, 41 were injured in fires and 54 in landslides and house collapses. There were no Fire Brigade casualties.

The accident and emergency ambulance service operated by the Brigade with seven ambulances responded to 4,687 calls and conveyed 4,422 patients to hospital.

Frank Owen visits hospital

Mr. Frank Owen (right), well-known British journalist, who founded and edited the British Army newspaper 'SEAC' in the East during the war, visited the Colony's biggest charitable institution, the Tung Wah Hospital, yesterday. Mr. Owen, former editor of the "Daily Mail," now represents the "Daily Express" and is on his way to Korea.—("China Mail" Photo).

Women Police for HK possibility this year

A subsidiary women police section of the Hong Kong Police Force, first mooted by the Commissioner of Police in 1947, may take shape this year, though it will be a very small force.

At present there is only one woman inspector in the Force, a Chinese woman who has had fairly extensive experience of police work in China.

She was taken on nine months ago and, according to the Commissioner, has done an excellent job.

"The experiment has proved a success, as I knew it would, and I am planning to recruit another women inspector right now," Mr. D. W. MacIntosh told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

"Organising a woman police force is somewhat different from training men, said Mr. MacIntosh. They should be taught and trained for their particular sphere of activities their own way. The woman inspector now in the Force and the one about to be recruited, will, with the experience gained by them, be able to train the rank and file when a class is formed.

A class of about 20 trainees will be formed later in the year as soon as accommodation can be found, said Mr. MacIntosh, who explained that the whole snag all along has been the lack of suitable accommodation.

Force of 50

Another snag has been the more urgent need of building up the men force up to strength first, and the formation of a women's auxiliary force has had to be held over up to now.

Mr. MacIntosh said if things go well, he hopes to have a force of 50 by the end of next year.

The idea of a women police in Hong Kong originated from a suggestion made by Mr. MacIntosh who drew attention in his report for 1946-47 to the large scale prostitution, both in brothels and on the streets, with some rather shocking public behaviour.

"The street walking problem is not easy, because of the difficulty of securing adequate evidence of soliciting," said Mr. MacIntosh in his report.

"The Chinese prostitute seldom makes overtures in a manner which brings her within the law."

Main difficulty Overcome

He added that in offences involving women and girls there appeared to be an opening in Hong Kong for several well-educated local girls to be employed as regular police, and that their employment was then under consideration.

That was three years ago, and the reason for the little headway made in the interval has been due to various factors including the difficulty of getting the right material for the force.

It is now believed that with two competent inspectors to train new recruits for the rank and file, the main difficulty has been overcome.

Mr. MacIntosh said the women police will be detailed exclusively to cases involving women and children.

Panamanian ship returns from Shanghai

The Panamanian freighter Walter returned here yesterday from Shanghai with a full cargo.

An official of the Great Southern Steamship Company, the agents, told the "Sunday Herald" that the trip to Shanghai, the first to be taken by the Walter, was very successful. About 2,000 tons of general cargo were carried back by the ship, he added.

The Walter, which was formerly the Ostby, sailed for Shanghai on August 2 and left there about a week ago. Both voyages were uneventful.

Arrivals on the ship did not know what had happened to the ss. Tainan as the Walter sailed from Shanghai before the B and S coaster struck a mine in the Yangtse.

Arriving from other coastal ports yesterday were the Sing Hing from Kwangchowan, and the Empire Park and Isles Vinaya from Swatow.

The British vessel Cheung Hing sailed again yesterday for Chuenchow, in Fukien, North of Amoy, with passengers and cargo.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN BRITAIN

London, August 19.

Infantile paralysis has killed 218 people in Britain this year up to August 12, as compared with 93 for the same period last year, according to official figures issued today.

There were 1,566 cases up to August 12, as compared with 707 in the same period last year. The Isle of Wight, off the South coast, Britain's worst affected area in the present polio outbreak had 88 cases and 11 deaths yesterday.

Incomplete reports said that ten more people were stricken by the disease yesterday in other parts of Britain, four of them in Newton Abbot, Devonshire.—Reuter.

SEX EQUALITY IN TURKEY

Edinburgh, August 18.

Equality of the sexes had progressed at a greater pace in Turkey than in Britain, Madame Halide Edib, of Turkey, told the P.E.N. Congress here today.

Madame Edib spoke about the recent "revolution" in the Turkish 1950 elections, and attributed the change to the woman's vote.

"In a country where equality of women has been carried even further than in Britain, complete economic equality exists," she said. "There is no bar to women occupying any position in any profession."

She added that Turkish women with more progressive ideas work then the men and "there are not so many."—Reuter.

CALIFORNIA U. ALUMNI OUTING

The Hong Kong Chapter of the University of California Alumni Association will hold an outing on August 27.

A picnic will be held at Lung Yun and the adjacent beach. Members are invited to meet at the Jordan Road Ferry between 10.40 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Chiang renews pledge to re-conquer mainland

Taipeh, August 19.

President Chiang Kai-shek today renewed past pledges to re-conquer the Chinese mainland.

He did so in a brief speech before a visiting delegation of 50 Chinese, who represent some 180,000 of their fellow nationals in the Philippines.

Chiang avowed his determination to "save our country from ruthless and terroristic rule of the Reds" after receiving from the delegation a map of China made of gold, which bore the inscription: "Restore our rivers and mountains."

With his wife standing at his side, Chiang told the delegates that the loyalty and patriotism of the Chinese community in the Philippines were greatly encouraging to the Chinese people and Army.

The map was presented to Chiang at a ceremony in the Nationalist Headquarters in Taipeh.

The spokesman of the group read an address to Chiang.

It was couched in classical Chinese, with each sentence consisting of only four characters, and was chanted rather than read.

The President was told that the Chinese in the Philippines wanted to give him their full support in his task of recovering the mainland.

After Chiang had thanked them, the delegates shouted, "Long live China."

The delegation, which intends to make a tour of military establishments in Taiwan, has added to its list of donations the sum of 100,000 pesos, earmarked for purchase of rice to be airdropped to famine sufferers on the mainland.

Speculation on invasion

Guesswork on whether the Chinese Reds will invade Taiwan this year is one of the favourite pastimes among mainlanders now living on this island.

Most of them are here because they did not want to be on mainland territory engulfed by the Reds.

General opinion is that the decision rests with the Soviet Premier, Josef Stalin. But whether he has yet made up his mind on the subject—and in what way—is not known.

One theory is that the Reds might at any time try to soften up Taiwan with air raids.

Another—and a high official expressed this idea with a request that his name should not be used—is that the assault might start with a Soviet submarine attack on ships of the United States Seventh Fleet.

When it was pointed out that this would be an act of war against the United States, the official rejoined:

"Oh, well, they'd say Chinese Communist submarines were responsible."

All in all, most people think the Reds would not be able to invade Taiwan this year.

Some Chinese seem quite convinced there is more chance of a Nationalist invasion of the mainland than a Red assault on Taiwan—but this, too, is not until next year.

Reports from the mainland reveal the movement of three Chinese Communist divisions from Yunnan Province in the direction of the Indo-China border, a military source said today, according to United Press.

The source declined to speculate on the meaning of the movement toward the South East.

A military spokesman said the force, under Communist General Chen Keng, Governor of Yunnan, could either be replacements or reinforcements for the Chinese Red units which had been in the border area for a long time. The bulk of this force, estimated at 30,000, was mostly infantry and some supporting artillery units.

The spokesman declined to speculate on whether the Reds were getting ready to move in force at the side of Ho Chi Minh against ex-Emperor Bao Dai and the French in Indo-China.—Associated Press and United Press.

Reminders

Today

The H-classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

NAAFI Club, snooker tournament, p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, film show: "Step by-Step," 8 p.m. gramophone recital, 7 p.m.

HK Art Club, sketching party No. 1, Park Road, members to meet at Queen's Pier at 10.30 a.m.

Forces Social Hour, at St. Andrew's Vicarage, 8 p.m. speaker: Mr. J. Finlay-Andrew of IRO.

Memorial Services for Dr. K. F. Chen and Mrs. C. F. Leo, Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, 11 a.m.

Special Evensong Service, St. John's Cathedral, 7.30 p.m.

St. John's University Alumni, tea party, Chinese Bankers' Club, 2.30 p.m.

First Shoot of HK Rifle Association, at Kai Tak Range, 9 a.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Crown Land Sale, PWD Office, 3 p.m.

Nethersole Hospital, annual general meeting of General Committee, Nethersole Staff Quarters, 5.15 p.m.

European YMCA, whist drive, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

European YMCA, bridge drive, 8 p.m.

Cheero Services Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.

NAAFI Club, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive (cash prizes), 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Toc H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

NAAFI Club, darts tournament, 8 p.m. Forces Spotlight, 9 p.m.

Women's Section, European YMCA, mahjong-whist morning, 10 p.m.

Union Jack Club, whist drive 7.45 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 6 p.m. boxing championships, 8 p.m.

Bedell Smith to head U.S. intelligence

Washington, August 18.

President Truman today chose Lieutenant-General Walter Bedell Smith, former Ambassador to Moscow, to be the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The White House said the selection of General Smith did not indicate any dissatisfaction with the work of Rear-Admiral R. H. Hillenkoetter, present CIA head. The American intelligence has been subjected to much criticism in and out of Congress since the Korean war.

The White House Press Secretary, Charles Ross, said Admiral Hillenkoetter has been trying for months to get back to sea duty.

General Smith, Chief of Staff to General Dwight Eisenhower during the European phase of World War II, will take over the CIA job in September, assuming that he is confirmed by the Senate.

General Smith, aged 54, returned from his Moscow post last year because of poor health. After recuperating from an ulcer attack he was assigned to command of the First Army with headquarters in New York.—United Press.

BRITAIN AND UN WATCHDOG COMMITTEE

Lake Success, August 19.

Britain has told the United Nations General Assembly's special 16-nation "watchdog Committee"—which examines information on the world's colonial territories—that she is willing to take part fully in its work.

Mr. John Fletcher-Cooke, the British representative, told the Committee yesterday that Britain would co-operate with it, but he added, she was still unable to accept the administration of non self-governing territories.

Mr. John Fletcher-Cooke said that Britain's attitude to any Committee action would be subject to the [illegible] which

Court Brevities

For the possession of five forged $10 banknotes of the Chartered Bank of India," Australia and China, Sit Shing, aged 26, unemployed was sentenced to two months' hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Inspector J. Orem stated that defendant, who came to the Colony four days ago, was taken into custody in Bowring Street on information received by the police. Searched at the station the notes were found on his person. Defendant admitted that he brought the notes here to sell for HK$3 each.

* * *

Pleading not guilty to a charge of assaulting Wong Siu-kom on Friday in Nathan Road, near Austin Road, Private Samuel Chisholm, of the Seaforths, 28th Infantry Brigade, was remanded in military custody until 9.30 a.m. on August 24 for hearing by Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

* * *

On a charge of behaving in a disorderly manner, Sapper John Grant, of the 15th Field Squadron, Royal Engineers, Shamshuipo, was fined $5 and bound over in $25 for a year by Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Grant was alleged to have committed the offence early yesterday morning at the junction of Nathan and Jordan Roads when he used abusive language toward a woman.

* * *

A fined of $1,000 or eight weeks was imposed on Ma Ming, merchant, by Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of storing dangerous goods in Shek Ku Ling Village other than an approved godown.

Mr. Tiplady, Divisional Officer of the Kowloon Fire Brigade, prosecuting, said that defendant had been warned several times to remove 17 bales of cotton to a safer place.

* * *

Charged with behaving in a disorderly manner, a bus driver, Siu Kit, aged 32, was remanded three days by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday for further inquiries.

In asking for a remand, Inspector J. Hill also requested that defendant's $250 bail be increased to $500. He said that when defendant was taken into custody on Friday he had in his possession a bicycle chain. Inspector Hill's request was granted.

* * *

For being a member of an unlawful society, the Wo Sing Wo Society, Lau Ming, alias To Yau, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

According to Inspector Hill, defendant joined the society when he was a boy and last year became an official of the society. Defendant, who had a previous conviction for larceny, was also recommended for banishment.

* * *

Sentence of six months' imprisonment was imposed on Ching Kam-ki, aged 17, by Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday for an attempted larceny inside the Chinese YMCA, Waterloo Road, on Friday. Ching was also recommended for banishment.

* * *

Ronald Gill, aged 20, seaman of HMS Tamar, was ordered to pay Tso Hoi $25 compensation and was cautioned by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday on a charge of assault.

Defendant pleaded not guilty in the first instance but after complainant had given evidence reversed his plea to one of guilty.

Defendant said that he assaulted complainant in self-defence.

An officer of HMS Tamar told the court that Gill was an extremely quiet man and since joining the Service in 1938 had had a clean record.

* * *

Crawford Lindsay, aged 20, of HMS Tamar was remanded for a week by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of malicious damage of property.

Defendant was alleged to have broken a window pane on the ground floor of 43 Hennessey Road on August 18.

SPC preparing for annual Flag Day

The Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children will be holding its annual Flag Day on September 9, and members of its Women's Auxiliary are busily making preparations for this, the Society's biggest fund-raising campaign of the year.

An appeal will be broadcast over Radio Hong Kong on September 3, and later over Rediffusion, by Mr. J.F. Nicoll, the Officer Administering the Government, calling upon the public to give the campaign their generous support.

Flag Day is the Society's biggest fund-raiser. Last year it brought in more than $42,000, which is one-third of the Society's annual budget of $125,200. Government makes an annual grant of $25,000 to the Society.

A special feature of this year's fund-raising campaign is the very finely got up posters which will be displayed in all prominent places on September 4. Five special posters now being printed by Mrs. Ronald Holmes are especially attractive.

Responsibility for raising sufficient money to keep the Society operating non-stop throughout the year rests on the shoulders of that band of public-spirited ladies, both European and Chinese, known as the Women's Auxiliary.

Essential work

These ladies, all voluntary workers, make all the arrangements for the campaign. Little is known of their activities, for they work unobtrusively, but at the same time their work is so vitally essential that without them, the Society would not be functioning at all.

In addition to Flag Day, the Women's Auxiliary are called upon several times a year to organise other events to raise money to meet the budget, and so now and again we hear of jumble sales, bridge parties, etc., all for the one and only object, to raise money for a charity which is among the most deserving, if not the most deserving, in this Colony.

Some idea of the scope of the work of the Society may be gauged from the fact that whereas before the war the number of cases attended to ranged from 7,000 to 8,000 only, last year it reached the stupendous total of 72,000.

"Many of these children are fed as well as given medical attention," a member of the Women's Auxiliary told the Sunday Herald. "Suggestions have been made that all proceeds should be for the children of Hong Kong, but how can we turn away starving children be they Hong Kongers, or from across the border?

"Besides we are so absolutely proud of [illegible] that we feel [illegible] being laid on this year's Flag Day, and we do hope the public, one and all, will respond.

"One point we wish to stress is that when a donor wishes to help us, he or she must not think only a dollar contribution or more will be welcome. There is no limit, minimum or maximum, to charity. Ten cents is just as much appreciated as a dollar, for does not 10 10-cent pieces also make up a dollar?

"So this year we shall call upon more people to help—help us with their 10-cents, if they cannot afford more. In this way we hope we shall get in more money than we did last year."

Three centres

The Society at present operates three centres, one in Kowloon and two in Hong Kong, but when they put up their new building in Portland Street, Kowloon, the land for which has already been allotted by Government, it will have a much bigger centre and will be able to take care of more cases. The building will be modelled more or less on the lines of the Welfare Building at Southern Playground, Wanchai.

Our informant said while the Women's Auxiliary raised the money and the men spent it, credit must be given to the band of enthusiastic workers, nurses and others, at the various centres, who are paid only a nominal sum for their services, but who, nevertheless, are the happiest band of workers to be found anywhere, because their hearts are in their work.

And lastly our informant paid a tribute to that group of youngest voluntary workers in Hong Kong, who give the first demonstration of service before self — the hundreds of school children who sell the flags or flowers in the street from early dawn, in rain or sunshine, to aid to bring in money for children less fortunately placed than themselves.

"These young voluntary workers, often abused by their elders who should know better, are setting the best example of civic service and civic responsibility which, when put into practice by them in the streets and [illegible] in every way just to [illegible] [illegible] agents for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words $2 for 1 insertion
$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL $5 per insertion of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

WANTED KNOWN

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern, accurate methods,—no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 26310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, Szehoi Building, 14 Queen's Road.

CARPETS & RUGS.—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes come and inspect at The China RUG Co., Kayamally Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

OLGA FERRIER is offering at half-price Renee Thornton and Prince Gourielli popular American Perfumes, Toilet Water, Face Powder, Cosmetics, etc. Also at half-price very attractive Satin Mules and Slippers, and a few suit-cases. York Building (Third Floor), Chater Road. Tel. 26774, 31258.

GIFT SHOP. Attractive Czechoslovakian Glassware suitable for Gifts. Available this week at Gift Shop, 8 Des Voeux Road, Ground Floor Entrance.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtiss cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

HOTELS

METROPOLE HOTEL, 10 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong. Luxurious furniture. Two lifts. Good Food and Wine. Special Monthly rates. Private Bath in all Bedrooms. Telephones: 31171-3. Telegrams: "Metropole".

CAT WANTED

SIAMESE CAT (male) wanted. Preferably over 12 months but no objection Kitten. Reply Box 599 "China Mail."

FOR SALE

TAMARA MAY 302 Hong Kong Hotel (Air Conditioned) and at 503 Peninsula Hotel Last few days of Summer Sale. Entire stock of American Summer Dresses, etc. at reduced prices. Also American Summer Wedge Heel Shoes at $30 per pair.

DRESSES: Latest variety of ready made Summer Dresses from $20.00 up. Just arrived Linen, Raw Silk, Sear Sucker. Inspection welcomed. Orders taken, Kee Zang Co. No. 32 Nathan Road, Kowloon, Tel. 50696.

PIANO, Chappell, Baby Grand as new, recently tuned. Please Apply Box 605 "China Mail".

RADIOGRAMOPHONE, Automatic Record Changer, R.G.D. in good condition. Please apply Box 606 "China Mail".

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside midget, large table model, or luxury radiogram,—we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only $20 per month. Colonial Agencies, Szehoi Building, 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26410.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at $5.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100% [illegible]

NOTICE

The Indonesian Consulate General will resume office as from Tuesday, 22nd August 1950 at the Hotel Cecil, 1st Floor, Rooms No. 25 — 27, Chater Road, Hong Kong.

Office Hours:

Weekdays:

9.00 a.m. — 1.00 p.m.

Saturdays:

9.00 a.m. — 12.00 a.m.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

NOTICE

Applications are invited with all relevant details and testimonials, for part-time work in the teaching of Psychology.

Papers should be in the hands of the Registrar by August 28, 1950, at latest.

B. MELLOR,
Registrar.

Men Made Younger By Treating Gland

Getting up nights, burning sensation of organs, whitish discharge, dull ache at base of spine, groin and leg pains, nervousness, weakness and loss of manly vigour are caused by a disease of the Prostate Gland (a most important sex gland in men). To overcome these troubles in 24 hours and quickly restore vigour and health, take the new scientific discovery called Regene. No matter how long you have suffered Regene is guaranteed to set you right, reinvigorate your Prostate Gland and make you feel 10 to 20 years younger or money back. Get Regene from your chemist. The guarantee protects you.

NOTICE

DOLLAR DIRECTORY (1951 EDITION)

WILL ALL FIRMS, GOVERNMENT, CLUBS, SCHOOLS, ETC., KINDLY REVISE THEIR COPIES AND RETURN TO THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD. WINDSOR HOUSE, WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY.

SOME OF THE BEST VIEWS OF HONG KONG

SEE

CHINA MAIL PHOTOGRAPHS

OFFICE
WINDSOR HOUSE

FLOODS FOLLOW QUAKE

New Delhi, August 18.

The great earthquake which rocked Tibet on Tuesday flooded villages in the Indian state of Assam, paralysed communications and threatened widespread starvation, official reports said tonight.

The Chief Minister of Assam said the town of Lakhimpur was under water, the area was completely cut off and the supply situation serious. The official death toll already had risen to 11 and it was feared the figure would mount still higher when complete reports are available.

The level of the town of Dibrugarh has subsided, the Minister said, and considerable part was submerged under four feet of water.

The Jorhat tea district of Assam suffered the worst damage, with loss estimated at 5,000,000 rupees, the official report said. Cracks, fissures, undulations and subsidences had appeared in roads and railways and communications were paralysed. The Rangandai bridge was completely gone and 13 spans, a length of 530 feet, were reported sunk in the river channel below.

In other areas of Assam, railway bridges and tracks were damaged and a number of train services were cancelled between such points as Simulgiri and Tinsukhi and Margherita and Ledo. The ground has also subsided at various other points in Assam.

Buildings were damaged at Sadaya, Pasighat, Cachar, Sibsagar and Goraghat. Among those damaged was the famous Sivadol. Minor damage occurred at Kohima and in the Tejore and Tura districts. Rice mills were submerged, increasing the shortage of food, which has proved to be one of the chief problems.—United Press.

MA CHEN-SHAN IN MANILA

Manila, August 19.

Lieutenant General Ma Chen-shan, famed Nationalist cavalry commander of North West China and leader of underground and guerilla organisations since the Communists seized the mainland, is spending a few days here with his wife and three children.

He will continue his journey to Taiwan probably next Tuesday after meeting Chinese organisations here.

After General Ma's army defending Sinkiang Province was defeated by the Communists he left China with his family by way of Tibet and India and made a pilgrimage to Mecca.—United Press.

JAP POLICE RECRUITS

Tokyo, August 19.

On the first day of the examinations of recruits on August 17, only 3,400 applicants out of 23,856 examined were accepted for the National Police Reserve.

The examinations, which were conducted at 186 stations, consisted of physical, mental and a cursory examination of the applicant's background.—Reuter.

Pimples Go Cause Killed In 3 Days

The very first application of Nixoderm begins to clear away pimples like magic. Use Nixoderm tonight and you will soon see your skin becoming soft, smooth and clear. Nixoderm is a new discovery that kills germs and parasites on the skin that cause Pimples, Boils, Red Blotches, Eczema, Ringworm, and Eruptions. You can't get rid of your skin troubles until you remove the germs that hide in the tiny pores of your skin. So get Nixoderm from your chemist today under the positive guarantee that Nixoderm will banish pimples and clear your skin soft and smooth or money back on return of empty package.

Nixoderm
For Skin Troubles

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

U. SPALINGER & CO., LTD.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT DEPARTMENT

as from 21st August our OFFICE EQUIPMENT DEPARTMENT will remove to the premises formerly occupied by our Engineering Department at

3A Wyndham Street (Ground Floor)
next to South China Morning Post Building.
Tel. 32785.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

as from 21st August our ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT will remove to our Head Office at

York Building (Third Floor), Chater Road.
Tel. 31258, 26774.

U. SPALINGER & CO., LTD.,
Office Equipment Department.
Engineering Department.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate Brokers and [illegible]

TO LET ON KENNEDY RD.
New 4 rooms flat overlooking harbour, convenient Queen's Road bus, $340 and usual premium of $11,000. Garage extra.

Telegrams "Harriman"
Tel: 31218

Marines to recall more reserves

Washington, August 18.

The U.S. Marine Corps today announced plans to recall to duty 2,000 officers and all enlisted men in the military reserves. The Marines outlined steps to add 50,000 to their strength by October 31 and bring manpower up to 174,000.

Orders for reserves to be called will go out "within the next few days" to District directors. Of 2,600 officers to be recalled, 2,300 are ground officers in grades of captain and lieutenant with combat specialities and for the most part are under 31 years of age. Other men involve both ground and aviation reserves.

All Marine organised reserve units were previously called to active duty as were certain units of the organised aviation reserves.

At the same time, the Army recalled an additional 570 captains and lieutenants for duty with its corps of engineers on an involuntary basis.—United Press.

U.S. service chiefs leave for Tokyo

Washington, August 19.

Admiral Forrest Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, and General Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, took off for Tokyo today for strategy talks with General Douglas MacArthur.

Before taking off General Collins expressed optimism about the way the Korean war was going. He said the latest reports from General MacArthur show "things are going all right over there now."

General Collins said top officers of all the three services are going to make trips like this periodically "because we can accomplish more by sitting down with people and talking."

Admiral Sherman said the Navy has "150 ships out there and I want to see what they are doing." The Chief of Naval Operations said he will go to Pusan, Korean port through which the Navy has been pouring fighting men and supplies.

Indications were that General Collins would also go to Korea.—United Press.

Burmese monks condemn Communism

Rangoon, August 19.

Eight thousand Burmese monks have condemned the "godless creed of Communism" during a conference held at Mandalay, former capital of Burma, it was reported here.

They decided the Buddhist clergy must do something to check the spread of Communist ideologies in Burma "for the sheer survival of Buddhism."

The monks deplored that the evil practice of Communism was gaining popularity with Burma's younger generation.

They agreed that class abolition was "nonsense because one's existence is determined by the law of Karma."—Associated Press.

MENZIES PROPOSING EMPIRE DIVISION FOR KOREAN WAR

(Continued from page 1)

There has been no official information on British steps to share the UN burden in Korea since Defence Minister Emanuel Shinwell announced in the House of Commons on July 26 that a "self-contained British force of infantry, armour, artillery and engineers" will be sent.

But authoritative quarters said a decision has been made that the force will be made up, if possible, solely of volunteers integrated into one new unit. Existing Army units in the Home Islands and Germany will not be called upon nor will any draftees be used unless absolutely necessary. The War Office was said to be hoping for World War II veterans.

But the size of the force to be sent to Korea, these sources said, may well depend on the number of volunteers. A news blackout has descended in recent weeks on the number of volunteers for service.—Reuter and United Press.

BRITISH YOUTH GIVES UP

Copenhagen, August 18.

Donald Beer, aged 20, of Heron Road, Bristol, today gave up his planned trip to Poland with a football bearing a greeting on it for Polish Communist youth.

For 3 ½ hours, while the liner Ustory carrying Donald was docked in Copenhagen this afternoon, the boy's father, Mr. Leonard Beer, talked to Donald trying to persuade him to go back to England. Fifteen minutes before the ship left harbour Donald [illegible]

Constable robbed of revolver

A Chinese Police constable, while on patrol duty in Castle Peak Road, near the six mile post, last night, was held up by armed men and relieved of his revolver and six rounds of ammunition.

According to the report of Chinese Police Constable No. 433, he was surprised by a group of men at 10.45 p.m. and he had no alternative but to surrender his arms.

A drag-net was spread last night, but up to the time of going to Press, the Police reported no arrest had been made.

Atlantic hurricane changes course

Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, August 19.

A powerful Atlantic hurricane changed direction today for the third time, veering away from the United States coastline and posing a threat to Bermuda.

A Navy "Seeing Eye" plane tracking the big blow on radar discovered at 0830 GMT (5.30 p.m. HK time) that the 140 mph. storm had shifted to a North East course during the past few hours.

Its new course across busy shipping lanes left a 7,247-ton freighter storm-battered and fire-damaged off the Florida coast. The California bound vessel, Russel R. Jones, caught fire in two places while tossing about in the furious winds almost in the centre of the storm.

The master radioed the Miami Coast Guard on Friday night that the flames in No. 1 and No. 2 holds were "almost under control" and that the ship was out of danger. All the 37 crewmen were safe.

The Navy ship Kleinsmith, the merchant ship Tulane and another vessel were standing by the stricken freighter which expected to limp into Wilmington, North Carolina, for repair in the wake of the storm.—United Press.

Allies continue advance

(Continued from Page 1)

The spokesman said while results could not be wholly evaluated yet, "for the immediate future the Fourth North Korean Division can no longer be considered a fighting force."

There was no indication of how many remained of the 12,000 men the Reds had massed in the bulge when the U.S. First Marine Brigade and elements of the 24th Division smashed them back in a week-long counter-offensive. Some who tried to escape threw away their weapons in their flight.

Rockets, 20-millimetre cannon fire and jellied gasoline bombs were poured on survivors of the Red Fourth Division.

Airpower made itself felt in all categories in support of the United Nations 120-mile perimeter fighting front.

Fighter planes yesterday made a record of more than 350 individual strikes, most of them against Red bivouacs and moving columns.

The big B-29s soared into North Korea and bombed the main line of supply of the Reds.

They also completed the destruction of a main bridge at Seoul, former South Korean capital.

Some planes dropped leaflets in 10 major cities of North Korea, including the capital of Pyongyang, grimly warning of bombings to come. The leaflets warned civilians to take to the country to escape future bombings.—United Press and Associated Press.

Mrs. Sara gives birth to third of expected quads

Bellingen, New South Wales, August 19.

Mrs. Betty Sara gave birth to the third of her expected quads—a girl. The fourth baby is expected later tonight.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Sara on Friday night. A son was born 20 hours later, adds Associated Press.

A staff of four doctors is attending her in the hospital at Bellingen, 375 miles North of Sydney.

The mother and the babies were reported doing well.—Reuter and Associated Press.

DR. KOO ON JAP PEACE TREATY

Tokyo, August 19.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, said today that in his personal opinion the prospects of an early peace treaty with Japan were very good.

Ambassador Koo is in Tokyo for a brief stop-over at the Chinese Mission on his way back to Washington from Taiwan. He has just finished three weeks of [illegible]

JAPANESE POLICY ON KOREA

(Continued from page 1)

The Japanese Government's statement went on: "The Korean conflict may seem at a glance to be a problem limited to the peninsula but the fact is that it is not. In relation to ideological war it must be said that every one of us who live in the democratic world is now in the field of battle.

"Moreover since Japan is marked as a special prize by the Communists it would not be an exaggeration to say that the Japanese people are standing in the maelstrom of the present conflict.'

In a passage obviously addressed to the Socialist Party and others who are advocating absolute neutrality for Japan, the Government's policy statement said: "In the face of a world-wide struggle between the two incompatible forces—Communism and Democracy—there is no room for non-involvement or neutrality."

"To Communism all countries which refuse to surrender abjectly to it are its 'enemies;' there can be no such words as 'neutrality' or 'non-involvement' in the dictionary of Communism.

"In respect to the ideological war, we Japanese who are already in the field of battle cannot afford to take an ambiguous stand, no more than we can flee before the enemy in a real war.

"It would mean nothing but ultimate destruction of our freedom and peace."

In its chapter on "Conclusion," the diplomatic White Paper pointed out "that in the case of an unprovoked aggression against Japan, like the one in Korea, we may rest assured that the democracies of the world would join in stretching forth a helping hand."

It added that Japan "must choose between two courses. That is to say, either we abandon the hopes of fully achieving democracy in our country and bow to the Communist world or we give the United Nations the strongest possible co-operation and thereby build a peaceful and democratic Japan under the United Nations guarantee of security.

"The war for democracy in Korea is nothing less than a war to protect democracy in Japan.

"Without giving today to the United Nations forces fighting in Korea all possible co-operation how can Japan assure her own security tomorrow."—Reuter.

Singapore girl's letter from Esther Williams

Singapore,

Susan Lim, a 17-year-old Singapore school-girl, is the proud owner of a letter from the well-known actress, Esther Williams.

Susan had sent Miss Williams a gift—a beautiful sarong—some months ago, and she received her letter a few days ago. The letter explained the late reply. The sarong had arrived while Miss Williams was away on a long location trip.

Referring in her letter to the sarong, Miss Williams said: "The design is beautiful with the colours I like best, and I know I shall always enjoy wearing it."

Susan is a student of the Singapore Methodist Girls' School.—Reuter.

U.S. NAVY PLANES IN COLLISION

Quonset Point, August 19.

Two Corsair fighter planes collided in flight 1,000 feet over this naval air station today.

One pilot was killed but the other brought his plane to a safe landing. The names of both were temporarily withheld by the U.S. Navy.

Sixteen of the fighters were circling the field after manoeuvres, the Navy said. When the planes started to "break" formation the fighters collided.

The Navy said one plane lost its tail assembly and the pilot was thrown out. The other plane was slightly damaged and its pilot landed safely.—United Press.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Two robbers, one armed with a revolver and the other with a dagger, robbed a pedestrian of HK$350 in cash in the Saiyingpun district yesterday afternoon.

The robbery occurred at Ki Lung Lane at 1.45 p.m. One of the robbers, speaking the Shanghai dialect, held up his victim at the point of the revolver. His accomplice relieved him of $350.

The police were alerted the whole of yesterday afternoon and evening, but up to a late hour last night, no arrest was reported.

STRIKES IN LIEGE

Liege, August 19.

Strikes broke out today throughout Belgium's highly-industrialised Liege area as news of the assassination of Deputy Julien Lahaut, 63-year-old President of the Belgian Communist Party, [illegible]

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WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

JANUARY

(December 21—January 19)

Try to overcome tendency to procrastinate this week. Valuable chances would pass you by if you hesitate too long. Worthwhile making important moves, attempting useful link-ups on Thursday.

FEBRUARY

(January 20—February 18)

One of those weeks when you attempt to aim too high. Be rather cautious about how you commit yourself mid-week. Wiser to stick to routine, use conciliatory rather than downright methods. Take pains to keep fit.

MARCH

(February 19—March 20)

Signs that an important deal is nearing completion. If you are sufficiently tenacious and have your ideas clear cut, something useful might be fixed up in next few days. Acrimonious correspondence early in week.

APRIL

(March 21—April 20)

If in holiday mood, arrange your good times for early in week. Later—from Wednesday onwards—life takes on a more serious character. Some problem of staff or routine work crops up again and important change may be necessary.

MAY

(April 21—May 20)

This week's events will affect your personal life pretty closely. Failings-out and reconciliations likely within the family. Also a much older friend or, alternatively, relative in trouble keeps you worried until end of week.

JUNE

(May 21—June 20)

Do your best to keep your temper if you want to be happy and prosperous this week. Clashes might ruin a very promising deal. Late in week, an important visitor and much to do for the family.

JULY

(June 21—July 20)

Concentrate on making the right link-ups in next few days. Don't be carried away by glowing offers or promises of easy money. Better to make "safety first" your watchword throughout the week.

AUGUST

(July 21—August 21)

Family controversies may flare up again in next few days. But social life, business link-ups, are under propitious stars. Windfall probable or "Gambler's luck", between Tuesday and Friday.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22—September 22)

Tempo of life speeds up this week. Probably you launch a new scheme under somewhat hectic conditions but with immediate success. More propitious outlook both for the family and for business affairs.

OCTOBER

(September 23—October 23)

Financially a somewhat difficult period. You may not be able to side-step heavy claims upon you. In personal life an easier time; valued friend may come to the rescue.

NOVEMBER

(October 24—November 22)

If an opportunity for new deal comes along, strike at once. If you hesitate in next few days you will probably have regrets for some time to come. A good week for reviving old friendships and for consolidating new ones.

DECEMBER

(November 23—December 20)

Help comes from a distance or from overseas visitors this week. If you are sufficiently patient and tenacious, you should be able to make up the ground lost earlier in year. But be on the alert for enemies or truculent employees.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20: FOR MOST OF US: Be content with your usual routine and a quiet life. Better to spend the day with trusted friends or the family than to seek adventure. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Golden-brown, 8, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This is definitely a year for staying where you are. Throughout 1950/51 you would be foolish to make unnecessary changes. If you can stay put both in your personal and your working life, all should be well with you this year.

It will be a comfortable year though you may not make a great deal of money. Throughout the 12 months you will be building up assets, establishing your position in one way or another; you should be able to make good use of family connections and of old friends.

Don't worry about attempting new schemes or up-to-date ideas. If you have any specialised skill or knowledge be content to use it. You will find a good market for ideas that you have tried out in the past and full scope for your special skill.

Look after health, and don't move house. If you uproot yourself this year, you will probably have cause to regret it. On the other hand, improvements to house or garden would prove worthwhile within a short time.

Family relationships will bring only happiness this year. Both the older and younger generations will be helpful and affectionate throughout the twelve months. If already married, you will probably need much patience in dealing with your partner's whims or desire for change. If still unmarried, plan engagement if you like, but don't take the final step this year.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21: FOR MOST OF US: Don't look for bargains; you are not likely to find them. Instead concentrate on personal problems, and on establishing social goodwill. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Violet Blue, 6, Blue Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Now begins what is likely to prove a most amusing and lively year. It is not, however, likely to be a very prosperous one. What money you get in 1950/51 will go through your fingers very quickly and, unless you are careful, you may end the 12 months in debt.

There will be many temptations to spend more than you should. More prosperous friends will be kindly and you may yield to the temptation to "keep up with the Jones". Better be careful that expenditure doesn't exceed your income in the earlier part of the year.

Apart from a few money worries life will be very pleasant in the coming 12 months. You are likely to be a social success, take the lead in some local activity. If you are interested in art or music, the creative impulse will be strong this year.

You will probably get a chance to travel, but make sure you can afford long voyages before you set out upon them. You will certainly find happiness abroad, but journeys of this kind may lead to material difficulties later.

Whether married or single, it should be an adventurous and romantic year. If now heartwhole, you will probably lose both your head and your heart before you are a year older. It is unlikely though that marriage would take place just yet. There may be financial reasons for last minute hold-up in marriage plans.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22: FOR MOST OF US: You may find it more than usually difficult to banish worry and to keep your temper. Better leave anything that calls for tact and concentration until late in day. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Unless you begin this new year of life in a resolute mood, you may find that nervous worry gets the better of you. You would do well to make up your mind early in the year to cut your losses and to break completely with unpleasing associates.

It looks as though your existing environment is uncongenial at the moment and it is not likely to improve during the next few months. But a break any time between now and Christmas would be accompanied by much bad feeling and by quarrels. You must make up your own mind whether or not it is worthwhile facing difficult situations for the sake of a clean break.

Financially it may be a difficult period for the first half of the year but you are likely to do much better early in 1951. Don't be put off a promising scheme because it may entail a somewhat lower income for the moment.

Older people may do their best to make life difficult for you between now and the end of November. But it will be your own fault if you put up with oppression of this kind. Consider taking a new job or moving right away as soon as you can conveniently.

In personal matters, too, it will be as well to break with the past. Don't cling to an association that has become difficult and of no value. If your family disapprove of marriage plans but your heart is set upon them, go ahead. If already married, consider taking a new house or breaking right away from your present neighbourhood and interests.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23: FOR MOST OF US: First part of the day should prove easy-going, concentrate on money-making, good bargains. Mid-afternoon may be a difficult period for personal affairs. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Wine Red, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Success and prosperity during 1950/51 depend largely upon your ability to do and say the right thing. If you can be tactful, conventional, between now and your next birthday, you should end the year in a more comfortable position and with money in hand.

There is some danger, though, that you will make enemies unnecessarily. Though you may be a rebel at heart, don't air your opinions. Better put up with somewhat pompous and tiresome associates than get on the wrong side of people who may be helpful to you.

It is a good year in the business sense and if you are ambitious, you could go far this year. Better not change your job. There is more to be made and greater prestige to be gained where you are than there would be in something new.

Socially it could be a helpful year though you will probably have to spend lavishly. Don't be shy; take a share in what is going on locally and, if you are interested in sport, follow up that interest as much as you can.

It is a good year for getting married or, if already married, for enlarging the family interests. There is some danger though that whether married or single you may become an unwilling party to a domestic triangle. Danger months would be January and July 1951.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24: FOR MOST OF US: Highly successful day provided you can play for safety. Don't let restlessness or impulsiveness get the better of you. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Soft Brown, 8, Dark Sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: During the first few months of your birthday year you will be tempted to break away from existing conditions at all costs. Restlessness and discontent are likely to cloud your judgment to some extent. A desire for adventure and a more colourful existence may drive you into impulsive action.

But it would be extremely foolish to make changes of any magnitude. Bring yourself up-to-date certainly or, if possible, change your routine to some extent, but don't make far-reaching reshuffles. If you feel you must alter your way of living wait until just before your next birthday before you attempt experiments. Your best policy this year would be to dig yourself in where you are. Aim at building up future prosperity rather than making money. Think well ahead and work out a settling down policy if you can.

Your task may be made easier by the help of family friends or relatives. Also, a legacy may come your way some time between September and January. If considering investments this year, remember that land and houses would suit you very well.

There is a likelihood that glamorous but unreliable friends may make you dissatisfied with your family life. Don't allow yourself to be tempted into rash adventure or plunge too deeply into a friendship that may end in disillusionment. Be content with well-tried friends or with a sweetheart whom you have known for some years.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25: FOR MOST OF US: All should go well in your working life. Beware quarrels at home. Personal problems may be intensified or quarrels spring up at a moment's notice tonight. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Sea Green, 2, Aquamarine.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: There should be few material difficulties this year provided you can keep the peace where you work and keep clear of quarrels that don't concern you. True, competition will be keen but you will get the better of your adversaries in most instances. You should be able to make good use of your natural originality and adaptability.

If you employ others, be careful. Women employees in particular are likely to make trouble for you this year. Make sure, too, that you are covered against third party risk or against loss by fire.

Provided you don't speculate or spend over-lavishly the year should be a sound one financially. Remember though that you are likely to do much better in entirely new schemes or over original ideas than you would in methods you used in the past.

Don't be afraid to experiment; there is every chance that an unusual idea will prove a "winner". Also, if you have interests overseas or your work brings you into contact with foreigners, that side of your business life will be most pleasant and profitable.

In your personal affairs, though, all is not sh well. Someone close to you proves difficult and may break away entirely in the New Year. Also, women in the family or the household will be a continual source of trouble. Better not count on any plans for engagement or marriage going through in 1950/51.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26: FOR MOST OF US. Put business out of your head and enjoy yourself Propitious for anything that needs the artistic touch or a light hand. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: From a financial angle this may well be a difficult year. Unless you are clear-headed and economical at the beginning of the year, you are likely to find that expenses outstrip income in 1951.

Better cut down overheads ruthlessly in the near future. Don't spend more than you can afford on keeping up appearances or on luxuries. Better have something in hand with which to back interesting schemes than lead an easy self-indulgent existence.

There is every likelihood that an original new scheme develops quickly about October. So make sure that you have enough cash in hand to carry it through to completion. Don't rely on promises made by prosperous acquaintances or by the family.

You may have to travel but you are not likely to gain anything by going abroad. Indeed, if you take up work out of this country you will probably lose money by it. Better stay where you are and face everyday problems with courage.

Take care you don't get in the bad books of your employer or of some prosperous but conventional friend. You seem fated to plunge into a friendship with someone of unconventional type but strong personality. Though such a link-up may bring great happiness and, if unmarried, may lead to marriage, yet it will tend to spoil your relationship with dull but useful people.

ATLANTIS FOUND AGAIN

Atlantis, the Lost City that is constantly but erroneously being "found," has been discovered again—and this time somewhere under the North Sea.

The North Sea theory is held by 10 German Scientists who have just set out in a 150-ton schooner to try and prove their theory correct. Travelling with them are three drivers who will use one of the latest types of sea-bed "eyes" — an ultra-modern diving bell to inspect the ocean down to a depth of 120 feet.

The leader of the expedition, a North German scientist, Juergen Spannuth, explains that biblical studies have led him to believe that the geographical description of the lost Atlantis corresponds to the topography of certain parts of the North Sea. He and his fellow scientists are now almost certain that what is now the sea-bed was once the home of North Europeans some 1700 years before Christ.

Rejecting as "pure legend" the popular belief that Atlantis was a large land mass somewhere in the South Atlantic, the scientists hope to find a ruined but well preserved City when they lower their diving bell under the North Sea.

Whether or not their scientific theory is anything less of a legend than all the other theories will be proved when the expedition returns to Germany later on.

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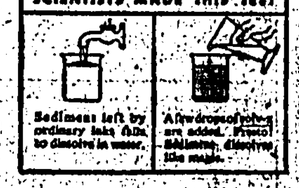

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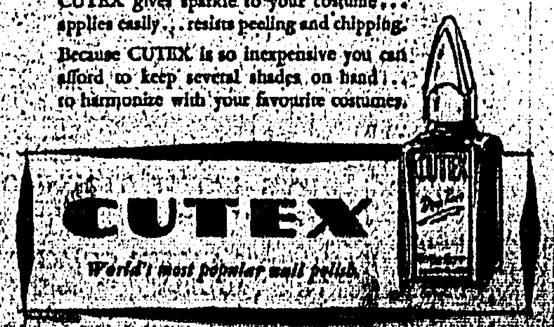

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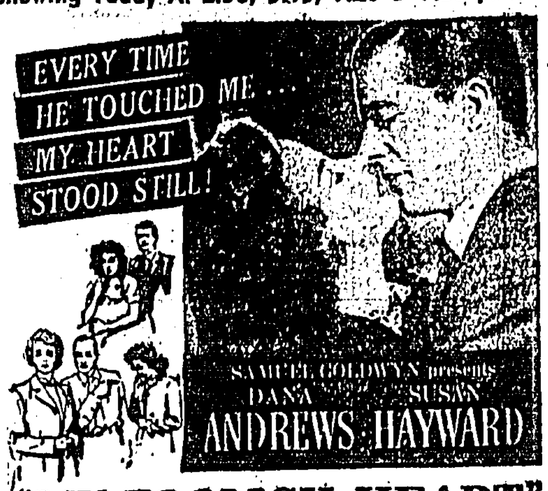

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Screen Play by JULIUS J. EPSTEIN and PHILIP G. EPSTEIN
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MISS PAI KWANG
IN
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5 WINNERS OF ACADEMY AWARD!
A TRULY GREAT MOTION PICTURE!

Olivia de Havilland
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with MIRIAM HOPKINS • MIRA VARLEAN • VANESSA BROWN • SELENA ROYLE
ADDED! WARNER PATHE NEWSREEL
1. NAVY PLANES ROCKET-BOMB KOREAN TARGETS!
2. MacARTHUR'S SECOND VISIT TO KOREAN WAR-FRONT!
3. G.I.'S COUNTERATTACK IN KOREA!
NEXT CHANGE: BY POPULAR REQUEST!
"ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN"

SHOWING TODAY — Cathay — At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
FIRST SHOWING IN HONG KONG
A SUPER MANDARIN PICTURE PRESENTS
"MURDER in the NIGHT"
殺人夜

EUROPEAN FEDERATION ISSUE AT STRASBOURG

Strasbourg, August 18.

The British Conservative spokesman, Mr. Duncan Sandys, declared today that federation must never be made a condition of membership of the Council of Europe.

He was speaking in a debate in the European Assembly here, after the French Socialist, M. Andre Philip, had warned that, if Britain would not come in, other countries must go ahead with their own plans for closer union.

Speaking before Mr. Sandys, M. Philip said, "I feel myself that those who feel a little cautious at the moment will join us in due course.

"At any rate, we cannot wait any longer. With things as they are now, we cannot, just for the sake of getting unanimity, accept any kind of compromise, because we cannot leave unheeded the desire of the great bulk of our people.

"Two-hundred and fifty million men are in an acute state of despair, and feel lack of faith in diplomatic conversations and negotiations between Governments. We cannot disappoint the hopes of these millions of people."

Mr. Sandys, son-in-law of the Opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill and a leading executive of the European movement, aligned himself with British Government policy by echoing a statement made earlier in the session by the Cabinet Minister, Mr. Hugh Dalton.

"If certain countries decide to form a federal union between one another, under the aegis and within the framework of the Council of Europe, it can do nothing but good and they can be sure of our unqualified approval and support," Mr. Sandys said.

Not condition

"Federation must never be made a condition of membership of the Council of Europe, thereby excluding from the European community at Strasbourg all who are not able to federate.

"The European family circle is already far too restricted by circumstances outside our control. Anything which would restrict it further would be a step backwards and not forwards.

"The slowest must not be thrown out, and the fastest must not be held back," Mr. Sandys said.

He suggested that a series of practical problems should be tackled through functional schemes. Some of these would embrace all, or almost all, members. Others would include only a few.

Mr. Sandys warned the Assembly that a free and united Europe will never be found on the principle of rigid uniformity.

M. Paul Reynaud, French Premier when the Germans overran France, also called for action to create a real European parliament.

"We must give the people of Europe principles which will arouse their enthusiasm," he said.

War minister

Speaking of the proposal to appoint a European Minister of War, M. Reynaud again mentioned Mr. Churchill for the post, though the British ex-Premier told the Assembly last week he would not be a candidate for the appointment.

This Minister of War, M. Reynaud said, would obviously have to work in conjunction with a European Minister of Economics, a European Minister of Agriculture, and European ministers for other affairs. Above all these it would be necessary to have a chief of Governments—and on that basis a united Europe would be created.

The President, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, suggested that the Committee's report, embodying a series of general motions calling for stronger efforts to build up the Council of Europe, should be voted on as a whole.

After a procedural wrangle lasting over 30 minutes, a roll call showed 94 in favour of the reports, 12 abstentions, and none against.

Eight of the nine British Labour representatives abstained.

The four others abstaining were the Irish representatives, Mr. Sean MacEntee and Mr. James Everett, and the French delegates, M. Reynaud and M. Henri Longchambon.

Eight resolutions

Resolutions embodied in the report called for:

(1) Closer co-operation between existing European organisations and effective European parliamentary supervision over their actions. The resolution said that since the Council of Europe appeared to be the organisation best qualified for this, its authority must be strengthened.

(2) Transfer of the social and cultural bodies of the Brussels Treaty organisation to the Council of Europe.

(3) The establishment of a new body combining the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe and the present Council of the organisations for European economic co-operation (Marshall Plan body).

(4) Close liaison between European organisations and the countries of North America.

(5) Debate by national parliaments of Consultative Assembly recommendations.

(6) The right of the Assembly to hold general debates on the political but non-military aspects of European security.

(7) Appointment by each member country of a Minister for European Affairs.

(8) A change in the Committee of Ministers' rules whereby a member could approve an agreement in principle without committing his Government to put it into practice.—Reuter.

Urgent need for defence preparations

Sydney, August 18.

The "Sydney Sun" said today that President Soekarno's outburst about New Guinea yesterday "should remind every Australian of the urgent need to prepare for the defence of this country."

"The Sun" said, "Though Soekarno's truculence is serious enough in itself the possibilities implied by it are more serious still. They include the ultimate emergence of a Communist regime in Indonesia."

"The Sun" added, "If an element hostile to Australia were to secure control of Dutch New Guinea the whole of our Northern defence barrier would be nullified."—Reuter.

Air exercises in West Europe

London, August 18.

Royal Air Force Meteor and Vampire jet fighter and twin-engined Mosquito night-fighter planes will take part in Western Union air exercises in France, Belgium and Holland from August 25 to 27.

The Air Ministry announced today that the Meteors would be based at Twente, Holland, the Vampires and Mosquitoes at Coulommiers, near Paris.

Ground staffs would be flown out in transport planes.

The British occupation air force in Germany will also provide jet fighters, light bombers and photo-reconnaissance aircraft to play both offensive and defensive roles in the exercise, the attackers operating from German airfields.—Reuter.

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17, Hankow Road, Kowloon.
August — 20th. & 21st.
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

August — 22nd.
Edward G. ROBINSON
Gail RUSSELL • John LUND
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"NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES"

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED
TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
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THREE BIG FEATURES IN ONE PROGRAMME.
(1) A TERRIFYING ADVENTURE IN SUSPENSE!

(2) WALT DISNEY'S LATEST TECHNICOLOR CARTOON Donald Duck in "THREE FOR BREAKFAST"
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SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TODAY AT 12.30
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY PUBLIC REQUEST!
BUD & LOU in "PARDON MY SARONG"

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.62 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

A.M.

10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
10.02—Saturday's Sport Results. (Studio)
10.05—Music and Song of Mischa Spoliansky.
10.30—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orch. (BBCTS)
11.00—Service from the Studio—Conducted by Major Pooling, Salvation Army.

P.M.

12.00—"Sports Time"—By Bill Phillips. (Studio)
12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.30—Roberto Inglez and His Orch.
12.45—Recent Releases of Popular Favourites.
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.30—Afternoon Concert—Waltz Classics (Phase).
2.00—"Take It from Here"—With Joy Nichols; Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (BBCTS)
2.30—Jazz Half Hour—Introduced by Graham Saxby. (Studio)
3.00—"Hospital Requests"—Presented by Pauline Spence. (Studio)
4.00—Smith and His Dixieland Jazz Band.
4.10—Short Story:—"The Storm"—Written and Read by Richard Bickers. (Studio)
4.30—The Queen's Hall Light Orch.
5.00—"Home Requests"—Presented by "Roseann." (Studio)
6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.02—"Services From Song"—Conducted by the Rev. M. V. Crawford, C.F. (Studio)
6.30—London Studio Melodies—The Mantovani Orch. (BBCTS)
7.00—"We Sing for You"—Joan Hammond (Soprano) and David Lloyd. (Tenor)
7.15—"Weekly News-Letter." (London Relay)
7.30—"Dinner Music".
8.00—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)
8.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Weeks Programmes. (Studio)
8.30—"Follow the Blue Light"—A Mystery Play by A. W. Henderson. (BBCTS)
9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)
9.10—Weather Report.
9.11—Interlude.
9.15—Radio Hong Kong "Prom" Concert. Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D Flat Major. Royal Philharmonic Orch. Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 25. Eileen Joyce Piano, with the London Symphony Orch. Cond. by Anatole Fistoulari. Stravinsky's "Petrouchka"—Ballet Music. Leopold Stokowsky Conducting the Philadelphia Orch.
10.30—"Looking at Britain"—Dartmoor, Devon. Narrated by Bernard Fishwick. (BBCTS)
10.45—Choir of Strasbourg Cathedral.
11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)
11.15—Weather Report.
11.16—Epilogue. (BBCTS)
God Save the King.
11.30—Close Down.

VENIZELOS TO FORM CABINET

Athens, August 18.

Liberal Leader Sophocles Venizelos was today entrusted with the formation of a Cabinet.

The King tonight accepted the resignation of the Coalition Government of Nikolas Plastiras and immediately called M. Venizelos to the Palace.

After being with the King for a few minutes, M. Venizelos left and said the King gave him carte blanche and placed no restrictions as to time or the composition of the new Government.

M. Venizelos then started talks at his house with other Liberal leaders.—Associated Press.

U.S. AIR CHIEF IN BRITAIN

London, August 18.

The Secretary of the United States Air Force, Mr. Thomas K. Finletter, conjunctioned by General Leon Johnson, the Commander of the 3rd American Air Division in England, today flew into London in an Air Force Skymaster.

An American spokesman said in London today that Mr. Finletter's visit to England has no particular significance.

Mr. Finletter's visit is expected to be very short.—Reuter.

Tadoussac, August 18.

The police here said today that two more people are missing in the fire of the river cruise ship Quebec on Monday. This would bring the total death roll to seven.—Reuter.

Rediffusion

A.M.

7.00—Up With The Sun.
8.00—Organist.
8.15—Negro Spirituals.
8.30—Morning Music.
9.00—News & Weather Forecast.
9.15—Sunday Variety.
10.15—Claude Thornhill and his Orch.
10.32—Church Service.
Light Music.
Organ Melodies.

P.M.

12.00—Songs of India.
12.15—Music By Paul Weston.
12.30—Lunch Time Music.
1.15—News and Weather Report.
1.30—Popular Concert.
2.00—Take It From Here.
2.30—The Spice of Life.
4.00—Griffin Inn Ensemble.
5.00—Curtain Calls.
5.30—Sunday Serenade.
6.00—The Evelyn Knight Show.
6.30—Just For You.
6.45—Pride of Kentucky.
7.00—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
7.30—"Songs of Nations."
7.45—Listen to Leibert.
8.00—B.B.C. News.
8.10—Local News.
8.15—Concert Miniatures.
8.30—Eastern Caravan.
8.45—Invitation to the Waltz.
9.00—Classics.
9.30—"London Playhouse."
10.00—B.B.C. News.
10.10—Local News.
10.15—Music Hall Varieties.
10.45—The Hans Vasha Quartet
11.00—A Date with Dreamland.
12.00—Close Down.

LIBERTY
Air-Conditioned
NEXT CHANGE

LEE Theatre
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONIZED AND PURIFIED
TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS
MORNING SHOW TODAY AT 11.30 A.M.
FAIRYTALE CARTOONS
— In Technicolor —
AT REDUCED PRICES!
SHOWING TODAY
Four Shows at 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
— ADDED ATTRACTION —
FOCUS on the key-nation in Asia:
THIS MODERN AGE
PRESENTS
"THE RIDDLE OF JAPAN"
Friend or Foe? Democracy or Dictatorship?
See authentic films of the attack on Pearl Harbour.... the invasion of Manchuria.... Kamikaze suicide pilots in action. See a defeated nation trying to recover.... being torn between two world ideologies.

QUEENS AIR-CONDITIONED ALHAMBRA AIR-CONDITIONED
— 5 SHOWS TODAY —
QUEEN'S: At 11.30 A.M., 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
ALHAMBRA: At 12.00, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
RAFAEL SABATINI'S immortal romance...

ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED
BROADWAY
Theatre
SHOWING TODAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
RANDOLPH SCOTT
THE NEVADAN
with DOROTHY MALONE · FORREST TUCKER · FRANK FAYLEN
GEORGE MACREADY
Charles Kemper · Jeff Corey · Tom Powers
Jock O'Mahoney
Story and Screen Play by George W. Cooper and George F. Slavin
A SCOTT-BROWN PRODUCTION · Directed by GORDON DOUGLAS · Produced by HARRY JOE BROWN

ROXY ADDED: LATEST 20th CENTURY-FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
BROADWAY ADDED: 3 STOOGES' COMEDY.

TODAY MORNING SHOW

ROXY AT 11.30 A.M.
UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
Bud ABBOTT
Lou COSTELLO
"NAUGHTY NINETIES".
AT REDUCED PRICES

BROADWAY At 12 NOON
"TERRYTOON TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS"
FROM 20th CENTURY-FOX STUDIOS.

Bradley likely West chief

General Bradley is the most likely candidate to head the new Atlantic Pact super-General Staff. The post will be tantamount to Supreme Commander of the West.

General Eisenhower's name is also being mentioned, but Bradley is favourite because of the leading part he has played since the Atlantic Pact conception in drawing up Western Defence plans.

It is now considered possible that Eisenhower might take over from General Bradley as chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The new staff, which is to have over-riding executive powers to build up the divisions, air fleets and navies that have been deemed necessary for a balanced Atlantic Force, will be based on an inner ring comprising the U.S., Britain and France.

Deputies

The British and French representatives will be virtual deputy Supreme Commanders to the American chief. Either Marshal of the RAF, Lord Tedder, or Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, Governor General of Canada, can be expected to be the British senior nominee.

It is not yet clear whether the organisation will be centred on Washington or London.

If it were to be in the United States, then a special deputy who would be an American general, would be appointed as on-the-spot commander in Europe.

Arms dollars for Britain

Most of America's dollar spending for the European rearmament effort in factories on this side of the Atlantic, will be in Britain, American sources state.

In addition to making raw materials available to help in stepping up Britain's arms production drive, dollars will be paid to Britain for certain armaments to be supplied both to the Continent and in some cases to the United States herself.

Heading the list would be jet fighters. Up till now Britain has made a considerable number of Gloucester Meteor and De Havilland Vampire jets available to France and other Western Union countries, partly on a free basis. Now it seems that the Americans would pay for a percentage of the increased production of the jets for Atlantic Pact Continental use.

In addition, some of Britain's new jet types coming up may be purchased for the United States Air Force.

Flying squads

A splendid example of international trade union collaboration is provided by Europe's seamen and dockers.

When the shape of the Communist menace to the ports became clear a "vigilance committee" was set up consisting of union representatives from six Western democracies, headed by Mr. Tom Yates secretary of the British Union of Seamen. On it, dockers are represented by leaders from Belgium and Britain, seamen by French and Norwegian delegates, and inland waterway men by Dutch and German members. Frequent consultations are held in headquarters in London, which is in touch with Western Union Governments.

Now, it is claimed, the vigilance committees are winning everywhere. Shipments of British aid to Malaya and the Far East, French arms and men to Indo-China and American arms to Europe have been carried through without effective hindrance.

How these committees work is not generally made known, but flying squads are sent to likely trouble spots where the Communists are at work, and trusted local leaders are given vital talking points on why the work should go on.

Long way round

One day this month, Mr. Ness Edwards, the Postmaster-General, will send a telegram from the lecture hall of the Science Museum at South Kensington. His message will travel along the Atlantic cable across Canada, the Pacific, Australia, the Indian Ocean, South Africa, and then once more under the Atlantic—to be handed, perhaps a minute and a half after dispatch, to Mr. George Tomlinson, the Education Minister, at Mr. Edwards's elbow.

This demonstration of modern telecommunication will mark the opening by the Postmaster-General of an exhibition to celebrate the centenary of the laying of the first submarine cable, across the Straits of Dover.

Visitors to the museum will see pieces of the original cable and sections of the early Atlantic cables, together with material illustrating the long process of development, which has culminated in the complex cable of today, capable of taking 240 telephone conversations simultaneously.

Sea-bed supremacy

Another feature of the opening ceremony will be the taking and processing of a photograph, to be wired to Paris and returned, with French official endorsement—the whole operation lasting about three-quarters of an hour.

It is comforting to reflect that if Britain no longer rules the waves she is, nevertheless, still mistress of the ocean bed. London remains the hub of the world's telecommunication system. A daily average of 50,000 messages—40 to 45 per cent of them by radio—passing through the station of Cable and Wireless alone.

Sea tonnage

Lloyd's Register for the quarter ended last June shows that the total sea tonnage, steam and motor driven, now being built in the world's shipyards is 4,549,921. Of this British yards claim 42.6 per cent and foreign yards 57.4.

The leading foreign countries are France, Japan, America, Holland, Sweden, Italy, Denmark Norway and Spain in that order Britain's total of 1,937,191 is 41,972 tons ahead of the previous quarter but 306,512 less than at the corresponding quarter of last year. Of British tonnage under construction, just over 38 per cent is for registration abroad.

Of foreign tonnage now being built the percentage for foreign registration outside the country of origin is well over 30.

This indicates an increasing competition with British yards in orders from outside. It is instructive that the motor tonnage now being built in the world's shipyards represents over 41 per cent of the total.

Casualties

An old custom will be faithfully observed when Field-Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke is installed as Constable of the Tower of London in succession to the late Field-Marshal Earl Wavell. The ceremony goes back to 1078.

On Tower Green, in the shadow of the White Tower and within a few feet of the site of Anne Boleyn's execution, the new Constable will stand in a circle of Yeomen of the Guard, and receive the gold master-key borne on a crimson velvet cushion from the Lord Chamberlain. As far as is known, Lord Alanbrooke will be the 147th Constable.

Today his duties are nominal and unpaid. Only two centuries ago he had many privileges. Prisoners in the Tower paid the Constable "fees" according to rank. A Duke, for instance, paid £20; and an Earl £10, and a knight £5.

Every ship arriving from Bordeaux had to provide him with wine and every animal that fell into the Thames from London Bridge was his. The bridge was a good deal less substantial in those days, and no doubt the Constable could be expected to live quite well on the casualties.

Little change

All the same, it is really quite surprising to discover how, in some minor respects, we have changed so very little these last 1,900 years.

After scraping on very unpromising-looking building sites in the City of London for the past few months, and apparently making little of it against the competition from the mechanical excavators and bulldozers, a few archaeologists have come to the Guildhall Museum with their finds and the proof.

They have been at work on what was once a well-patronised ashpit of Roman London and among the various items brought to the surface was a sandal, cut from one piece of leather, and laced pretty much as now, which would not be remarked upon were it displayed for sale in any modern store today.

Some of the exquisite glassware, which miraculously survived the centuries and a few weeks ago was smashed from the jaws of the mechanical shovels, looks quite familiar and helps along the impression that in such basic matters at least things are not so different after all.

There are oddities. One would search for a long time today before one found a metal instrument specially fashioned for picking one's ears: but on the other hand it can be argued that many of us still carry a gold toothpick at the end of our watch chain.

Black Coat enquiry

A move is on foot to investigate the earnings of "blackcoated workers". Labour Ministry statistics at present confine themselves to details of the six and a half millions or so workers in factories and workshops, together with occasional excursions into the pay packets of other manual workers such as miners, dockers and railwaymen.

The trade union movement in which, of course, manual workers are overwhelmingly represented, want these figures supplemented by data on salaries. This, it is claimed, would ascertain the truth about the relation between changes in the earnings of the professional classes and those of other grades of employees.

If the unions hope to prove by this that the wages of the manual worker have not benefited as much as those of his colleagues in a black coat, they may be in for a disappointment. The two largest classes of salaried workers, outside the TUC—the local government employees and schoolteachers—claim that they are the "new poor".

The local government personnel, in fact, are in midst of preparations for a publicity campaign to tell the ratepayer how badly off is the "man at the Town Hall".

Examiners examined

What do examinations really prove? Some illuminating data on this topical question is provided by investigations recently carried out in America and Britain.

In the American tests, the same answer to an examination question was distributed in facsimile for marking by 142 teachers. Fourteen of them gave 95 per cent or more marks and 14 got 70 per cent or less.

When these results were challenged by the teachers on the ground that the examination concerned was a literary one, the whole process was gone through again with the facsimile of a geometry answer. This, however, produced even wider variations—from 92 per cent to 28 per cent marks.

In the British case a university professor wrote out "model answers" for the benefit of colleagues marking candidates' papers on a subject, in which he is described as an expert. The professor's answers were mixed with those of bona-fide candidates and submitted for marking. The result? Each of his three colleagues failed him!

In miniature

To compress Mr. Churchill's life story into 3,000 words is no easy matter, but an attempt to do justice to the great man even in such limited space has been made in the first of a series of miniature biographies which is being published in leaflet form by the Conservative Political Centre here.

The author manages to find room for a little known but amusing story which is told of a visit paid by Mr. Churchill, along with Mr. Averell Harriman, then President Roosevelt's special representative for Lend-Lease, to inspect material from America.

Mr. Churchill examined the vehicles and equipment closely. Then forgetting Mr. Harriman's presence for the moment he said: "Cheap and nasty." A second later he recovered the situation with a brilliant afterthought: "Cheap for us, nasty for the enemy."

Retired angel

When London's famous Gaiety Theatre is replaced by India House, there will still be preserved a memory of the glamorous Edwardian days.

Demolition squads have been ordered to fetch down intact the gilded angel which stands on the crystal ball dominating the theatre.

With the full approval of a very understanding Indian Government, a room will be set aside in the new Government offices to house the angel. There it will stay—surrounded by photographs and mementoes to remind old theatre-goers of a gracious past.

LONDON LETTER

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Rubber factory

TA KUNG PAO: The Fung Keong Rubber Factory has taken an unwise step in closing its doors and throwing more than 1,200 workers out of employment. Whatever difficulties the management may be facing, the livelihood of the workers should not be so completely ignored by discharging them all at once.

The main excuse the management has put forward is that a group of men claiming to be representatives of the Rubber Shoes Workers' Union had presented demands for wage increases. Most of the workers, however, were completely in the dark regarding this event. It is therefore clear that the excuse has no foundation.

The difficulties of the management are the soaring price of rubber and the depression in the market. We must realise that the increase in rubber prices is due to the aggressive war in Korea by American imperialists which threatens to develop into a third world war, and, consequent hoarding of rubber by the capitalists.

We are, however, fully confident that the strength of the peace-loving peoples of the world will crush the conspiracies of the war-mongers.

Why does not the Fung Keong Rubber Factory try to search for markets in New China? Land reforms are being enforced in New China and when this programme is completed the purchasing power of the people will increase considerably.

Why should the factory worry about markets abroad? We appreciate the difficulties of the factory but the management should not be so short-sighted as to yield to such transient difficulties.

Future of Korea

to promulgate the United Nations objectives and to study plans for the future of Free Korea.

We, however, question the feasibility of the suggestion. Even if the Security Council accepts the Indian suggestion, it is doubtful whether it can solve the deadlock in the Security Council on the Korean question. It might create more confusion and indirectly assist Soviet obstruction in the Council.

Russia is maintaining a stubborn attitude in the Security Council. Unless the Council accepts the Soviet's three proposals— allow a Chinese Communist delegate to sit on the Council; invite a North Korean delegate to report to the Council; and withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea — Russia will continue to oppose any resolution adopted by the Council on Korea.

If the Security Council is unable to continue discussion of the Korean question because of continued Russian obstruction, the only alternative is to send the matter to the General Assembly.

Powder keg

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: Indo-China is the power keg in South East Asia today and the country is the most likely objective of the next Communist offensive.

It has been reported from Saigon that the French authorities had secured evidence that the Chinese Communists are aiding the Viet Minh regime and that Communist General Chen Keng is training and arming some 60,000 Viet Minh troops.

Indo-China may be likened today to a ripe apple ready for Stalin to pluck if he wishes to do so. He can bring the whole country under his control through Ho Chi Minh.

The American troops in Korea have already relieved it and extended to South Korea by the United Nations a measure of support. Britain is [illegible] Powers [illegible]

The people of Indo-China want independence. Although the French have given Indo-China limited autonomy, it is regrettable that they have supported Bao Dai, better known as the "Emperor of Night Clubs."

In the eyes of the people of Indo-China, Bao Dai is not a brilliant leader.

The weakness of the Indo-China defences will definitely encourage Stalin to move in that direction. If Britain and the United States do not reconcile their conflicting Far East policies and if France does not rectify her selfish policy, Indo-China will find herself in a greater predicament than South Korea is in today. In the event of a world war.

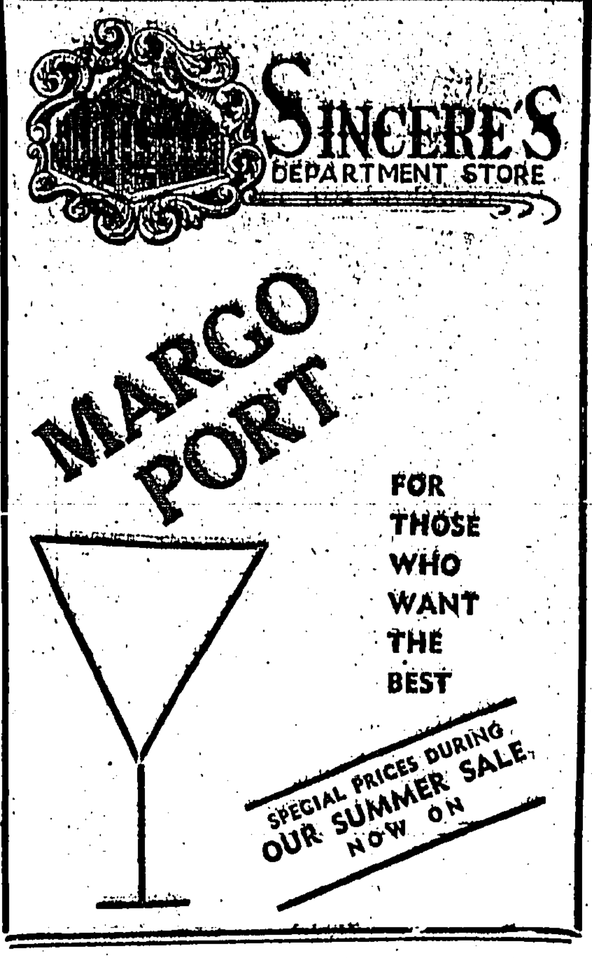
German re-armament

KUNG TAO JIH PAO: Main obstacle to the re-arming of Western Germany is France's reluctance to consent to such a plan. This question—for Western Germany to share in the Western European defence has produced considerable speculation, and the fear that the Korean incident may be repeated in Germany, has accelerated the demand for re-arming Western Germany.

The biggest worry today is the increasing armed strength of Eastern Germany, under the supervision of the Soviet Union. In Eastern Germany, there are some 400,000 police who may at any moment be employed as troops for an invasion.

A further source of apprehension is the weakness of the defences of the democracies in Germany. The Western democracies have learnt a bitter lesson in Korea, hence it is generally regarded as a wise move to re-arm Western Germany for self-defence as the industrial regions of the Ruhr and Saar are great temptations for Eastern Germany.

Even if the United States wishes to re-arm Western Germany, she must consult and respect the opinions of Britain and France. Also any re-armament of Western Germany [illegible] Britain feeling in Western Ger-



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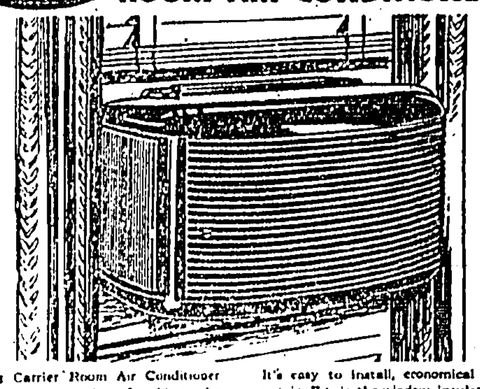

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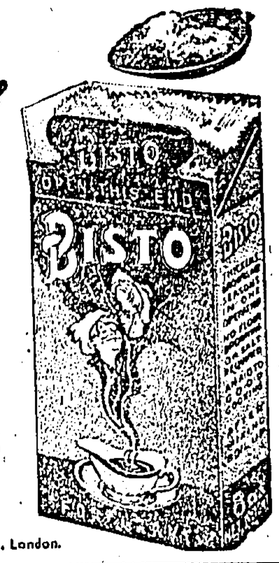

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Hush-hush trial of Army men in Colchester

Colchester, Essex, August 18.

A British parachutist sergeant and two riflemen were tried behind locked doors here today on "top secret" charges.

Britain's No. 2 officer at the War Office responsible for operational strategy and planning, personally applied for evidence to be taken in secret.

The decision to hold the court-martial in secret was taken after Brigadier E.S. Lindsay, Deputy Director of Military Operations at the British War Office, said, "From the security point of view I consider that the evidence should not be given in public."

The Judge Advocate, Mr. B. K. Featherstone, Court President, said that the Brigadier's evidence was of a cogent character and if the Court was satisfied that the public hearing of the case would gravely prejudice the interests of security, directions for a private hearing could be given.

He rejected a Press request that the charges against the three men be disclosed.

American officers and non-commissioned officers who are to give evidence at the trial waited outside the court.

Facing the undisclosed charges (being taken separately) were six-foot Sergeant Francis Arthur Elliott, aged 28, of the Somerset Light Infantry, who wore a para-trooper's wings, and Riflemen Eric Smith and James John Connolley.

Mystery witness

It was expected here that the court's findings would be made public.

It was understood that 12 prosecution and four defence witnesses would appear in the Elliot case.

Officers of MI-5 (the British Security Service), were in court as well as an officer in civilian dress from the American Office of Special Investigation.

The first witness summoned in one case entered the locked court room carrying a despatch case marked "Top Secret". He was not identified.

Several American Air Force Officers and airmen waited to testify.

Their presence indicated that American as well as British security may be involved.

The nearest U.S. airbase is at Lakenheath, 40 miles North of Colchester.

Civil law

In the case of Sergeant Elliott alone, the court indicated that the offence alleged was against civil law.

There was no similar indication in the cases of the other two.

"From a security point of view I consider that evidence to be given in this court martial should not be made public," Brigadier Lindsay said.

The trial of Elliott began immediately. Evidence against Connolley and Smith will be heard tomorrow.—Reuter and Associated Press.

SCHIAPARELLI CLEARED

Grasse, French Rivelera, August. 18.

Elsa Schiaparelli, French dress designer, who was robbed of jewellery at the Villa Le Doc in Cannes on August 6, was today free to leave France if she wished.

She was told this by an examining magistrate investigating the Customs' detection of jewellery in her luggage at Nice Airport on Wednesday, when she was to fly to Tunis.

Earlier, Madame Schiaparelli told the magistrate that she thought the thieves had taken other jewellery of smaller value but, later she found that she had only mislaid these pieces.

The police who questioned her at the airport at Nice on Wednesday said that they found in her luggage some of the jewels she had reported as missing. They also accused her of failing to declare US$1,485.—Reuter.

Brussels, August 18.

The all-Catholic Government of Premier Joseph Pholien today obtained a vote of confidence from the Senate. The vote was 88 for, 61 against and one Senator abstained.—Reuter.

Princess and daughter very well

London, August 18.

Princess Elizabeth and her three-day-old daughter are still getting along very well, Court circles reported today.

Sir William Gilliatt and Sir John Weir called on them again this morning but no bulletin was issued.

Princess Elizabeth's husband, Prince Philip, had 30 close friends in for a private cocktail party last night to celebrate the birth.

All the people on the island of Tristan da Cunha, a British dependency in the South Atlantic, sent congratulations to the Princess in a cable today. — Associated Press.

MURDER OF BELGIUM'S NO. 1 RED

Brussels, August 18.

The Belgian Communist Party leader, M. Julien Lahaut, was assassinated at his house at Seraing near Liege tonight M. M. Lahaut, who was a member of the Chamber of Deputies, was killed by two men.

His attackers drove up to his home in Liege Province, Eastern Belgium, in a car.

A virulent opponent of King Leopold, M. Lahaut, aged 65, caused an uproar last week when he yelled "Vive La Republique" while Prince Baudouin was being sworn in as Chief of State.

M. Lahaut called for the abdication of King Leopold as early as July, 1945.

On August 12 a bomb blasted the Communist Party headquarters in Central Brussels.

The demand for a "popular Republic" is one of the main planks of the Party programme.

M. Lahaut was defeated in a parliamentary vote for Vice-Presidency of the Chamber of Deputies.

Four Communist Ministers immediately resigned from the Coalition Government in protest. They returned the next day when a Socialist gave up his place as Vice-President in favour of the Communist leader.

M. Lahaut was shot in his shirt sleeves at the door of his house as he answered the knocks of two men.

Their car was left with engine running.

Four shots were fired. One hit M. Lahaut in the head, three in the body. The two men then rushed to their car and escaped.

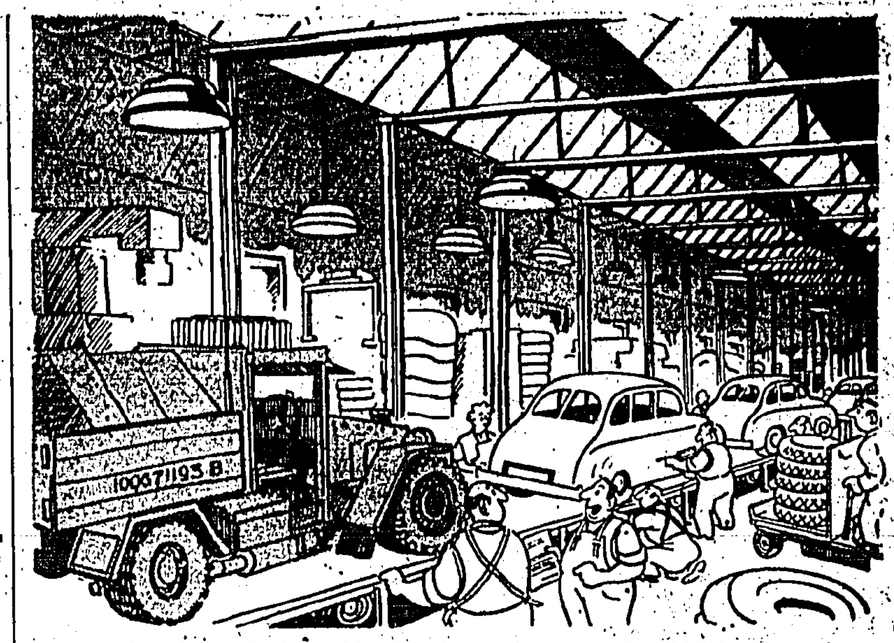
M. Lahaut stumbled for 10 steps before dying in his wife's arms.

Blood from wounds in his head and chest stained his wife's dress as she clutched him.

The police rushed up the street to burst into his home within minutes of the assassins' escape. —Reuter.

Heidelberg, August 18.

The U. S. Navy Department has "frozen" for 12 months all regular Naval enlisted personnel and suspended indefinitely acceptance of officers' resignations, it was announced here today.—Associated Press.



"Bit of hard luck for Mr. Charlie Smith, of Charlton-cum-Hardy—this is the one he ordered." —By *WOOD*

Pandit Nehru's position compared with Dr. Benes

London, August 18.

The Catholic weekly review, "The Tablet," today pointed to the "ominous parallels" between the policies and careers of the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, and the late President Benes of Czechoslovakia.

In an article entitled: "The Benes of Asia," "The Tablet" asserted that Mr. Nehru is "standing towards Britain as Benes stood towards the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

"This is because his point of departure was there, being pre-disposed to misunderstand the Soviet Union, to overestimating his own influence, to imagine he inspired a respect that he did not inspire, to believe he would be left alone, and even to imagine he could play a mediator's office."

It was all too clear today, the journal said, that as the Kremlin played with Benes until they were ready to overthrow him, so Moscow and the Chinese Communists were ready to play with Pandit Nehru.

"He is very convenient to them, for he has great influence in London as well as in Asia, and it can be used to create a dilemma for British and American statesmanship in its policy towards the natural allies of the anti-Communist world, the anti-Communist Chinese."

If this policy was successful, "The Tablet" argued, Americans and Europeans could first be forced to abandon to local nationalism all that remained of their position in Asia.

HK defence

Then the Chinese Communists, with Soviet backing, could arrange in each country after country just such events as occurred in Prague.

"Now is the time when these leaders of the new-found Asiatic nationalism should themselves realise that they need, and will long continue to need, both Europe and America, the armaments, the capital, the know-how of the Western world of which Pandit Nehru is himself so distinguished a product.

"The great danger is emerging that, led by Pandit Nehru, the general attitude of non-Communist Asia is going to be: "Leave this to us, you Europeans and Americans.

"When the Chinese Communists now tell the Indian Government that there is to be a fruitful tranquillity for India, the temptation to wishful thinking is likely to prove irresistible to the Indians and they will be slow to recognise that their real and very temporary role is to paralyse the defence of Taiwan and then of Hong Kong."—Reuter.

Farouk to marry in the spring

Deauville, August 18.

King Farouk will marry Narriman Sadek in Egypt next spring, one of the visiting Monarch's aides said today.

Karim Thabet Pasha, Press Counsellor to the Royal Palace in Cairo, made the statement while the King stood only a few yards away but out of earshot.

Thabet Pasha said there is no question of a marriage ceremony in France. He explained that the King would be married in Egypt.

There had been speculation that the King might be wed during his 10-day holiday stay here. Members of the Royal Entourage knew nothing about reports that Miss Narriman Sadek was en route to Deauville from St. Moritz, Switzerland.—Associated Press.

RUSSIAN FURS VERBOTEN

New York, August 18.

Dock workers refused today to unload Russian furs which arrived on the British Cunard liner Mauretania.

The men, members of the American Federation of Labour International Longshoremen's Association, also voted not to handle any goods from Russia in the near future.

The furs aboard the Mauretania were valued at $138,000. They were expected to be returned to Britain like the Russian crab-meat which dock workers refused to handle early this week after it had arrived on the British liner Parthia.—Reuter.

BRITISH PART IN KOREA

Washington, August 18.

Senator Scott Lucas, the Democratic leader, announced today that Britain had offered ground forces with at least 6,000 men to start with in the Korean fighting.

She had also ordered all naval forces in Japanese waters to take part in the struggle.

Thirteen nations had offered direct military aid to the United Nations. Norway had made available several merchant ships.

The State Department today announced the formal acceptance of Turkey's offer to send 4,500 troops to Korea.

Further discussions on the despatch of the force were now under way in Ankara.

Mr. Michael McDermott, the State Department spokesman, welcomed the concrete and valuable contribution which Turkey, as a member of the United Nations, is making in support of the Security Council's action.

Details of the Turkish offer, which was communicated to the United Nations on July 28, were discussed here by the Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson, and the Turkish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Melik Essendel.

It was understood that the American acceptance was notified a week ago.

The United States had previously formally accepted offers of ground troops by the Philippines and Thailand. Offers by Australia, New Zealand and Britain have been accepted in principle, but details are still being worked out. —Reuter.

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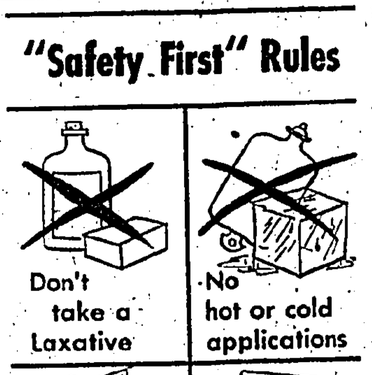
What you can do against Appendicitis

Stomach-ache or appendicitis? That is for your doctor to tell! Greatest appendicitis dangers: home remedies, delay!

"Safety First" Rules



Symptoms: Pain in the abdomen, sometimes with nausea, vomiting, slight fever. Follow the above "life-saving" rules.

Modern surgery and new drugs have eliminated most risks of appendectomies. Recovery is surer, quicker, pleasanter!

Appendicitis needn't frighten you, if recognised in time! Serious consequences from appendicitis can nearly always be avoided by prompt treatment. However, appendicitis (an inflammation of the appendix, which is a blind tube attached to the large intestine) often starts like a simple stomach-ache. Many people ignore it until too late! If the doctor were always called *immediately* after this pain starts, the number of deaths from appendicitis could be cut in half!

Warning! Don't treat yourself! Most common mistake that is made—taking a laxative or enema. This often causes the appendix to "rupture" and spread the infection. A study of appendicitis made in a large city showed that deaths were more than cut in half when laxatives were avoided. So *don't* take home remedies, *don't* apply ice bags or hot water bottles. With any suspicious stomach-ache, be very sure to call your doctor at once! He alone can properly diagnose and correctly treat it.

If your doctor recommends an operation, follow his advice, and don't worry. Usually the removal of an appendix is a "routine" operation which the surgeon has performed countless times, and which takes only a few minutes. And now, new drugs and modern anesthetics assure safer operations and protection against complications. You can reasonably expect (1) a pleasant convalescence (2) release from the hospital in *less* than a week (3) return to normal health in less than 3 weeks!

● This is one of a series of articles on basic health problems. In them you will discover how faithful co-operation with your doctor can not only *safeguard*, but *improve* your health, for a long and healthy life.

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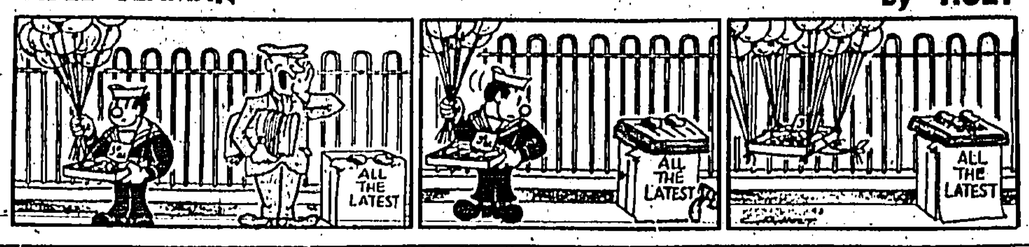

Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

There is a small place not far from the expensive high life and glittering elegance of the Place Vendome; it is just about 50 miles outside Paris.

To be exact, 11 kilometres South of Fontainebleau is a charming, unspoilt little village on a river bank.

Here, at a bend in the river which is just above a weir, all day long the washerwomen kneel under a tiled roof which juts over the water's edge. Patiently and earnestly, seldom chatting among themselves, they slap and beat the clothes against the long wooden plank which just clears the running water.

The place is Montigny-sur-Loing; and, though known to Parisians, it is scarcely touched by tourists. It has an hotel, La Vanne Rouge, with restaurant garden overlooking the weir.

* * *

Here you can dine on a summer's evening, listening to the water and watching small boys stand in the shallows, quietly fishing.

On the opposite bank there is a camping ground with tents dotted over the field and among the trees.

Small as it is, there is a railway station at Montigny, which makes it accessible at week-ends for those without cars.

The natural pool formed at the weir is fine for swimming, while up the river are many little chalets, hardly more than roofs with garden furniture, which are owned by families who picnic there for the day or stay overnight.

As Montigny is only 10 kilometres off the main road between Paris and the South of France, it could offer the motorist a quiet and pleasant interlude after the dust and heat of driving all day.

And the detour is worth while if only for the delight of one particular view. This can be found by taking one of the flat-bottomed boats from the Vanne Rouge.

* * *

As you row upstream, a mere 100 yards from the hotel, you see those busy washer-women, who nod and smile to you as you pass (if you nod and smile first).

Certainly they neither know nor care, but with their strong brown arms, tanned peasant faces; dark blue blouses, and inevitable black skirts and aprons, they are extraordinarily picturesque and timeless in quality.

Having left the main road, you may as well drive on through the charming village of La Marlotte, becoming aware, all the time, of a growing familiarity with the landscape.

Just as you realise it is a landscape painting by Corot that you have in mind you arrive in Barbizon.

Naturally this once-upon-a-time paradise of the Barbizon School of painting is not unknown, as is Montigny, but it is an enchanting place for all that.

Almost every house, with its walled garden or courtyard full of flowers, has some claim to fame (sometimes more claim than fame !).

Corot, Diaz, Millet (remember "The Gleaners"?) and Rousseau are familiar to us; we note that Robert Louis Stevenson stayed at the Hotel des Bas Breau while writing "Forest Notes"...

Incidentally, if you can pay a visit, you need have no fear about accommodation. There are several good hotels.

German Reds seek a Mindszenty

A "show trial" of leading Church dignitaries in the Soviet Zone of Germany is reported to be under consideration by the Communist Government.

Church leaders have, for some months, been under increasing pressure and attacks as "agents of the imperialist Powers."

But so far, the Communists, unable to find anyone suitable to play the part of a "German Mindszenty" have been unwilling to antagonise a large section of East Germany's 2,500,000 regular churchgoers just before the October 15 elections.

However, Moscow-trained Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht is known to be anxious to stage a propaganda trial against Church leaders as soon as the elections are over.

'Spying'

He told a conference of Socialist Unity Party officials, in Leipzig some days ago, that "certain persons who call themselves missionaries and members of religious missions are visiting our republic. They are in reality nothing but American agents carrying out their task of preparing the ground for war.

"No one can blame us if we consider necessary to protect ourselves against these activities by foreign espionage agencies."

Later he referred by name to Bishop Dibelius, head of the German Evangelical Church and Bishop of Berlin-Brandenburg,

By Antony Terry

and declared that the "curious behaviour of certain prelates during the Nazi era has been neither forgiven nor forgotten."

Ulbricht's statement was the culmination of steadily worsening relations between Communist Government and the Churches.

Last month the Prime Minister of the East Zone, Otto Grotewohl, described as "lies and calumnies" a charge made in a letter from Bishop Dibelius that the East Government had issued secret orders to police officials not to attend church services.

'Agitators'

The Bishop also protested against anti-religious instruction now being given to children in Soviet Zone schools, and against the use of school history books which deny that Christ ever lived.

Meanwhile, for the purpose of election propaganda, Communists have ordered the Socialist Unity Party to try to enrol as many Protestant and Catholic clergy as possible under the peace slogans of the Communist "National Front."

So far fewer than a dozen have responded.

Zone President, Wilhelm Pieck, addressing Party officials recently, demanded increased efforts to "split the clergy from their leaders, who are using their position and their money to agitate against us."

He said it would be quite easy to win over the clergy "providing we make a big play of our love of peace," and added that the Government did not wish a direct conflict with the churches "just at the present moment."

To speak out

Both Protestant and Catholic Church authorities who have been most careful to avoid saying anything which might worsen the situation now believe the Communists intend to stage a "show trial" of religious leaders as soon as the elections are over, and the Communists are assured of their usual "overwhelming majority."

For this reason, the Churches mean to use the three months left before polling day to make their position clear to the public, before the gag is applied, as it was in Czechoslovakia.

Behind the political scene

By Alastair Forbes

GERMANY'S PART IN EUROPEAN DEFENCE

Only Russia's designs upon Europe and Mr. Churchill's urgent determination to frustrate them were able to force the Strasbourg Assembly to assert itself usefully.

Many people at home are always wondering how it is that their countrymen have abroad acquired a reputation for hypocrisy. If such people had been at Strasbourg they might have wondered no longer.

The virtues, which need not be disputed, of our unwritten Constitution and our so-called "pragmatic approach" have been sung *ad nauseam* by almost every British speaker during the general debate which followed the opening of the second European Assembly.

Yet at the same time and in the same city the representatives of the Socialist Government have been fighting desperately to keep to the strict letter of the written statute of the Council of Europe drawn up last year.

Then the Socialists did not wish the Assembly to be representative. Now they complain of its unrepresentativeness and think that for that reason they should ignore it.

Lucky choice

While H.M. Government's representatives on both sides of the Atlantic, supported by opinion at home unanimously in favour of changing the United Nations' Charter, do their best to expose Russian obstructionism and to circumvent the power of the veto, its representatives here have been out-Malliking Malik in their determination to use the statute and its Ministerial veto power to obstruct the clear wishes of the great majority of Europe's Parliamentarians and their desire to contribute more actively to the unity and the defence of Europe.

Whatever may be one's views on the recent Belgian political crisis and the far from admirable part played in it by the the two principal individuals opposing each other, the Assembly must count itself lucky in its choice of M. Spaak as its President for the second year in succession.

Indeed the events in Belgium perhaps particularly well illustrated M. Spaak's desire and capacity to remain at the active head of its forces whatever the circumstances and wherever they are going. These, perhaps rightly, were not held by M. Spaak to have been admirable signs in King Leopold in 1940, but there is not the slightest doubt that they are both valuable and essential qualities at the present time in a President of the European Assembly.

Britain's veto

But for M. Spaak, whose approach often seems so much more "pragmatic" than a Briton's, the Assembly would have had grave difficulty in fulfilling any purpose at all.

For if Mr. Ernest Bevin or his deputy is invariably in a minority, and often in a minority of one, in the Committee of Ministers, that body works under a unanimity rule which permits Britain to use or abuse its power of veto as it chooses.

As a result, the more Liberal and European-minded Tories have suffered from the odium the Socialist policy has brought with it.

We must try, however, to be fair to Mr. Bevin, particularly at a time when he is reported to be about to relinquish the task for which he has proved himself most signally unfitted.

Bevin's opposition

The fact that the only interpretation that can possibly be put on every action of his European policy in the past three years is that he has sought by every means in his power, first, to prevent the creation of and secondly, to hamper or prevent the useful functioning of, a European Assembly, does not mean that he is not in favour of European integration of a kind.

He has wished, however, for it to be carried on at the same leisurely pace of his own intellect, solely within the orbit of the many governmental and expert bodies which already thrive on the international body politic.

He has not understood the European psychology, or the need, far better understood by the American allies on whom he prefers to rely, for Europe, through the agency of a Parliament to some extent the master as well as the arbiter of European affairs, to participate in events hitherto too obviously dominated from outside.

Mr. Bevin and his Socialist colleagues, having invented a supposedly irreconcilable quarre between existing agencies, commissions and boards, working away from public or parliamentary scrutiny, and the Strasbourg idea, have very nearly managed to make that quarrel a real one.

There are however, Socialists, prominent among whom here has been Mr. Maurice Edelman, who while supporting their Government's obstruction of a European Parliament with effective power, however, limited, are urging extremely bold and practical measures of European action for saving peace and prosperity outside it.

If their advice were to be taken, much might still be done. But the tremendous and lasting psychological gain which would come from a really active and constructive European Parliament would be lost. If Europe is to be "bonafidicated" instead of "unificated," the Assembly will remain purely consultative as at present.

Yet even this would not be a total loss or waste of time. For without any alteration in the statute it was nevertheless possible for defence to be discussed in the Assembly and for Mr. Churchill to secure by it the passing of a resolution to create immediately a European army under unified command to be built up for defence against threats of Russian aggression.

The impact of this resolution upon the Government and its encouragement to free and enslaved peoples cannot be underestimated. It cannot fail to feed and increase the scope of the action now being discussed between the Atlantic Powers.

Rousing Germany

The resolution brought a note of reality in the proceeding which Socialist precaution and obstructionism might otherwise have made ridiculous in the eyes of European peoples looking for leadership in the face of imminent danger.

It may have the effect of rousing the Western Germans to a sense of their responsibility for their own defence alongside their fellow-Europeans.

No Supreme American Commander, no Joint Chiefs-of-Staff could successfully undertake the defence of Europe without German military manpower and resources at their disposal.

The sacrifice

It is neither desirable nor likely that these will become available except for a truly European army, commanded no doubt by an American, and certainly supported by strong American forces in battle readiness on the Continent.

Mr. Churchill, aware that a successful Russian invasion would leave no recognisable European life to be liberated has put his fellow-Europeans face-to-face with the desperate urgency of the hour. By doing so, he has helped to salvage the good name both of Britain and of Strasbourg.

His initiative will require support and sacrifice at home on a far greater scale than any yet envisaged in Mr. Attlee's inadequate proposals to save the peace he did nothing for five long years to secure.

"I've just delivered calling up papers to the guy at No. 16."

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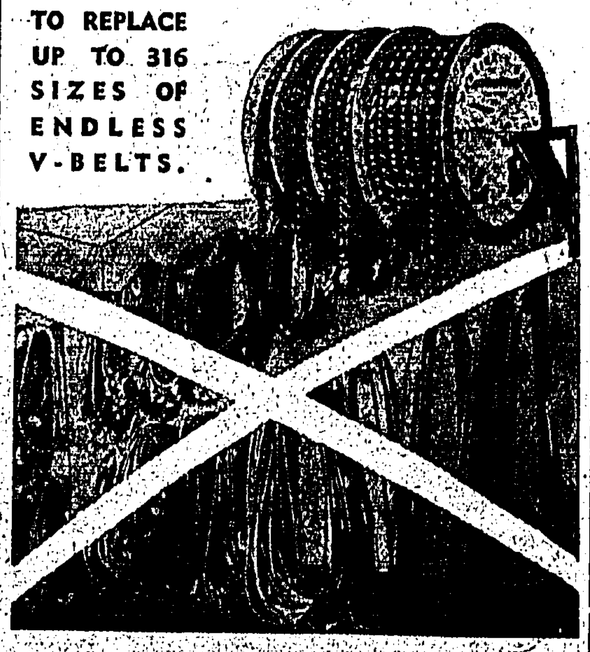

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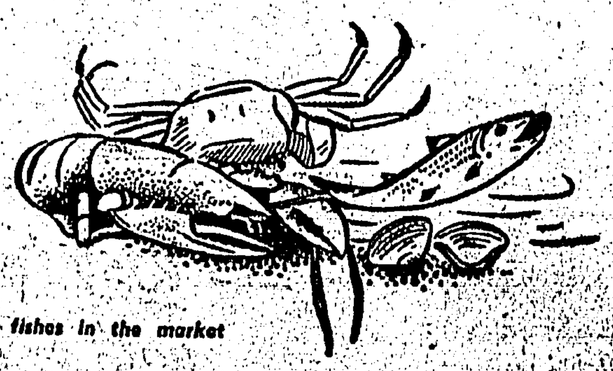

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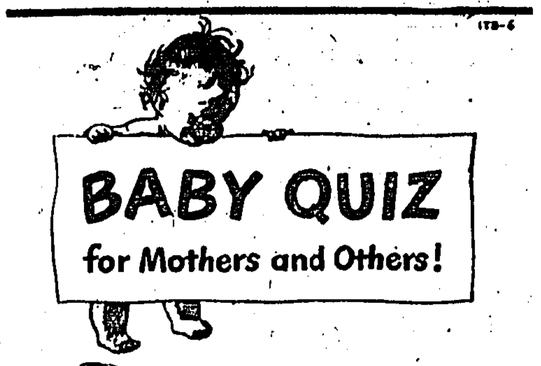

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Distinguished journalist

The nations of the West are awakening to the challenge of Communism in Asia, and will provide an answer that more than meets the subtle promptings of Marxism.

This is the opinion of one of Britain's most distinguished journalists, Mr. Frank Owen, star columnist of Lord Beaverbrook's mass-circulation paper, the "Daily Express," who is now in Hong Kong on a tour of the Far East.

I met Mr. Owen on Friday at the air-cooled flat of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's legal adviser, Mr. J. R. Jones, and in the course of an interview Mr. Owen said it is his considered belief that all is not lost in Asia.

He has reached this conclusion after a tour of all Far Eastern trouble spots, with the exception of Korea, which he will visit this

Mr. Frank Owen

week. His findings have been, and are being, cabled to London where they appear twice or three times a week in his internationally-syndicated column.

Mr. Owen is no apologist for Communism. He has been to Russia, and maintains that the peasant there is not having any better a time than the peasant in Czarist days, and the tyranny at the top is perhaps the most brutal in history.

But his travels have convinced him that the appeal of Communism is subtle and brilliant, and will not be defeated unless and until the West devises a better answer for Asia's starving millions than the bankrupt contention that democracy must be maintained.

People who have never had democracy know only one sort of appeal, Mr. Owen said. They will respond only to the availability of food. In this era of fading imperialism, the advantage lies with the Communists who know how to exploit latent nationalism. Were the West to offer a new programme of Asiatic social advancement—without an accompaniment of either Communism or Imperialism—Mr. Owen does not believe that the overture would be rejected by the Orient's intelligentsia.

Communism does seem to point the way to a better life for Asia's millions, but it is not the best answer. Imperialism is dead and is no answer at all.

The problem resolves to this: A way must be found to provide all the amenities promised by Communism—the food, the equality, the end of exploitation—without the surrender of any of the liberties of the mind and body which acceptance of Communism automatically entails.

Pressed by me for a statement, Mr. Owen said: "The appeal of Communism is powerful and brilliant. When it is directed to millions of people who have nothing to eat, who sleep in hovels, it is almost irresistible.

"The West realises that factors which promote Communism do indeed exist. We have statesmen in the West who know this part of the world is heaving and rumbling, and I have no doubt that even at this late date they are awakening to the dangers."

Of Communist China, Mr. Owen said it is his belief that the regime of Mao Tse-tung will not be scrapped in a hurry. He added: "The destiny of China is not permanent alignment with Soviet Russia. Historically and traditionally this great country should veer towards the South East Asian bloc of maritime nations."

How the West treated China today, he said was of the utmost importance in regard to the ultimate connection.

He deplored the present Anglo-American controversy over Taiwan, but declined to comment on its more sinister implications.

On the road for some weeks now, Mr. Owen has visited Malaya, French Indo-China, and Indonesia.

He arrived in Hong Kong last Wednesday, and prolonged his stay to learn a little more of this outpost of Empire in the Far East. His appraisal of Hong Kong boils down to this: it is important as a trading centre, and will thrive as such provided there is a maximum of goodwill on both sides. If there is no goodwill, there is no trade—and the rocks of Hong Kong, in the final analysis, are not worth anything.

Of Korea he said that from his knowledge of the way the Americans did things in the second world war, he was convinced that even if they were pushed into the sea within the next few weeks, they would ultimately return.

In the Far East the West, under American leadership, was walking on a tight-rope; but things were not altogether hopeless, because unseeing eyes were finally being made to observe. The Korean flare-up projected these dangers to the forefront—in some ways it was the one incentive needed to restore realism to hackneyed thinking.

"I do not think there will be a general upheaval," Mr. Owen declared with emphasis.

Witty and remarkably alert, he answered my questions with a great deal of sincerity and genuine awareness of the inherent problem lurking beneath the mist of surface complexities.

He has been a journalist all his life, with the exception of a brief period as a Member of Parliament, and during the war when he was in the Army for four and a half years, emerging as a Lieutenant-Colonel. He was awarded the OBE in 1946.

Born in Hereford, near the Welsh border, he went to the Monmouth Grammar School, and from there to Cambridge, where he studied at the Sydney Sussex College. Much before his time Oliver Cromwell preferred Sydney Sussex College, too, he said.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

His first newspaper job was with the "South Wales Argus." After a meeting with Lloyd George he resigned to accompany the wily politician to London where he worked in Lloyd George organisation as a journalist. In 1929 he fought the general elections as a Liberal for his home town and won the seat, becoming the youngest MP of the day.

He lost this seat in 1931 and resumed his career as a newspaperman by joining the "Daily Express" as a reporter. This job paid more, at £10 a week, than what he earned as a Member of Parliament. After a while he wrote the editorials for the "Express," and then went to Spain as a correspondent to cover the civil war.

At the end of 1938 Lord Beaverbrook appointed him editor of the "Evening Standard" a post which he kept for three years. The war came, and his career was interrupted.

However, true to his newspaperman's instincts, he accepted a commission when in Burma to start the Forces' newspaper, "SEAC," which he edited for two and a half years. The Japanese surrender brought an end to "SEAC's" publication.

After demobilisation he went back to the "Daily Mail" and worked on the paper as a columnist for six months. His job was to comment on what was going on. The column appeared once a week, and was widely read. Then came the editorship of the "Mail," which he maintained for three years, until his resignation recently over differences with Lord Rothermere.

Mr. Owen is 45 years of age, and has an American wife. They have no children.

* * *

Going to South Africa

A future in South Africa is being planned by Miss Loretta Gil-Pereira, who is temporarily staying in Hong Kong with her mother. Miss Gil-Pereira is a refugee from North China, and comes from Shanghai, where she was born 18 years ago.

She was one of the General Gordon evacuees. She came here with her mother last October, after having lived for a few months under the Communists in Shanghai. Mr. Gil-Pereira is still in that city, and will probably remain there until the beginning of next year when he will join his family in Hong Kong prior to proceeding *en famille* to South Africa for permanent residence.

Miss Gil-Pereira reflects her mixture of Italian and Portuguese blood. She has large blue eyes and a pert nose. Her youth is evident in her dismissal of contemporary problems as the least of her worries, but she is not giddy or flighty.

In a talk with me the other day she said she is keen on dress-making, and when she gets to South Africa will make that her profession. She studied this when she came to Hong Kong, and is already so proficient that she no longer depends on tailors to cut and sew her dresses. She makes them all herself.

Miss Gil-Pereira says she misses her friends in Shanghai, many of whom have now been scattered all over the face of the globe. The set she used to mix with in the famed city grew up under the handicap of recurrent wars, and for her part she has lived within the shadow of war and rumours of wars all her life.

From her point of view Hong Kong provides many amenities, but the attitude of the people here is mostly strange to her. She finds the younger set here very calculating and shrewd, full of prejudices and almost impossible to know intimately.

She is studious, and is fond of reading. Good books give her a better time than movies, but she is not so addicted to dull pursuits that she is unable to appreciate the jests of Bob Hope or the love-making of Robert Taylor.

She dissociates herself from the realm of the bobby-soxer with considerable passion. When I asked her if she belongs to the type of modern girl who enjoys wearing blue jeans multi-coloured socks, and a T-Shirt, Miss Gil-Pereira said that even in the wildest parts of the American Wild West she would not affect such garments. They provide no credit at all to womanhood—rather, they reflect bad taste.

Miss Loretta Gil-Pereira

Miss Gil-Pereira studied at the Santa Sophia School in Shanghai, and until the war forced her to make the trip to Hong Kong, she had never travelled abroad. A relative resides in South Africa, whom her mother visited two years ago. Mrs. Gil-Pereira's subsequent report of conditions there has persuaded the head of the family to sever his China connections for residence there instead.

She says that her father's letters to her are beginning to speak again of inflation, and the difficulty of securing apartments without paying key-money. But they do not suggest that prices are getting out of hand.

There is an element of pathos in Miss Gil-Pereira's very ordinary story. But for the Chinese civil war the family would have been content to remain permanently in Shanghai. Its eruption, however, has set in motion a chain of events which began with their escape from a lost city, and will culminate with their emigration to a new land.

Will they make good in South Africa? Miss Gil-Perira confided to me that no place in the world would ever replace Shanghai for her, but sheer necessity is the main propulsion. And for that there is no alternative.

* * *

Mei Lan-fan's counterpart

One of Dr. Mei Lan-fan's students, Miss Chao Hung-ying, is being acclaimed by the local Chinese Press as the best exponent of the type of theatrical role which the world-famous female impersonator has transformed into a high art.

Here is a very difficult assignment. She must impersonate a female impersonator, being a female herself. It is almost like gliding the lily, but according to those reports, she is acquitting herself with honours.

Miss Chao dances in the exclusive local theatres which feature

Miss Chao Hung-ying

the Peking drama, and seeing her performance the other night, I felt bound to concede that she did an admirable job. She put into her role that indefinable quality of "beautiful boyishness" without which no female impersonator in the Chinese stage can hope to succeed.

She succeeded in alienating herself from her normal attributes, and then recapturing them with slight affectation, so that seeing her act one felt bound to say: "She's not a woman; she's a man taking a woman's part."

A few years ago at a charity performance in Shanghai I saw the famous Mei Lan-fan dance. All the world knows how marvellously well he does his job; the tremendous amount of coquetry he imparts to his roles is impossible to describe—the twist of the wrist, the fluttering of eye-lashes, the high-pitch falsetto voice.

Miss Chao imitates him superbly. She belongs to his school of thought, and her debut—according to one section of the Chinese Press—presages the end of female impersonation, because more and more people are inclined to regard the profession with disfavour. As the emancipation of the Chinese spirit progresses further afield, female actress will come to play the roles designed for the female.

Miss Chao made her debut on the Shanghai stage when she was still a pupil of Dr. Mei Lan-fan. The Press immediately acclaimed her as a very capable exponent of a great art.

She performs with great beauty and dignity the famous Mei Lan-fan gesture of moving his labyrinthine sleeves up and down, like the flapping of a butterfly's wings.

Not long ago when Chiang Kai-shek was resting in temporary retirement at his native town of Fenghua he invited her to visit him and to give a few performances. Later he said her talents delighted him.

Miss Chao has danced on the stage for 10 years, but has only made one screen play.

Her beauty is essentially Northern—strong, clean features. She is tall and stately, and walks with infinite grace.

* * *

Lawyer turned photographer

Mr. Sun Chie-ying is a young Northerner who originally planned to take up law as a career, but has since become a successful professional photographer.

A graduate of the Central China College of Law, Mr. Sun makes his home in Hong Kong, and is President of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Society of Photographic Research.

His latest undertaking is the special photo service at Kai Tak Airport, which he opened recently.

Mr. Sun has had an interesting career. He has done many things in his young life, the most notable of which is perhaps the years he devoted to leading a troupe of theatrical players across Free China during the Japanese war to lift sagging morale.

Mr. Sun married a famous Chinese dramatic actress in 1944, and is the father of two children.

His interest in photography began after his children were born, when he endeavoured to

Mr. Sun Chie-ying

record their growing years in pictures. Friendships he made with other photographers quickened this interest, so that before long he was buying all sorts of photographic implements, cameras, and so on.

Press photography is one of his hobbies. He is regarded in Chinese Press circles as something of an expert in this line, and when he was in Shanghai he was elected an honorary member of the All-China Society of Journalists, Press Photography Section.

Quislings and their fate

News comes from Norway of a report on "Quislings and Their Punishment."

Since the war ended, more than 90,000 traitors have been tried in Norway for having aided the Germans either as members of Quisling's party—or as independent informers.

The worst offenders, states the report, were rightly executed and another 300 received sentences ranging from eight years to life imprisonment. Some 20,000 received shorter sentences and 30,000 were fined and deprived of the right to vote or enter certain professions.

Were these latter sentences severe enough? This is the question posed by the report and the answer apparently lies in the fact that although thousands of the Quislings are now home again, the lives they lead are made miserable by public suspicion and contempt.

One married woman who worked as a typist for the enemy has served her sentence but now wishes that she was still in prison. Her family avoids her and she finds it almost impossible to keep a job longer than a few weeks.

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Untold Tales of London

Outrage on the witches' sabbath

By Felix Barker

At the sign of the Three Tuns candles were burning late. It was past midnight and the constable and his watch making their way up Fleet Street heard the clinking of glasses, loud laughter and snatches of song from inside the tavern.

They carefully ignored the disturbance. It was Candlemas Eve, and if the young gentlemen of the Middle Temple and Lincoln's Inn chose to make night horrible, it was in accordance with ancient custom.

Inside the Three Tuns only James Bery, vintner and landlord, was not enjoying the party. If glasses were empty for a moment Will Lower banged on the oak table and called for more wine. The bill for the night's entertainment was soaring, and Bery felt worried. Would he ever see the colour of the young gentleman's money?

It had seemed an excellent idea just a year ago, to invite Lower and his friend Lewis Meredith to lodge at the Three Tuns—a shrewd stroke of business. Both had been expelled from the Middle Temple where they were studying law for "divers outrageous misdemeanours," but this disgrace had only added to their already considerable popularity. He was sure they would bring student trade to the tavern.

Lord of misrule

The expulsion of Lower and Meredith had been sudden and unexpected, and there were many who considered that the Benchers had been unduly harsh. After all, they had only been guilty of organising the "rag" which had been enjoyed for many years in the Middle Temple.

In what men with long memories called "the old days"—they were thinking of the years just after Queen Elizabeth had come to the Throne—there had always been large-scale festivities when Commons were continued over the Christmas holidays.

Plays and masques were performed; "Gorboduc" had seen its first performance there in the Christmas of 1561; and to raise money for the merry-making there had always been appointed a "Lord of Misrule."

The Lord of Misrule also held sway at Candlemas. Candlemas on February 2 was, like May-eve, Lammas, and All Hallow E'en, a "witches' sabbath" calling for celebrations which only ended at dawn.

It also needed money to pay for them, and perhaps the Lord of Misrule had become too ruthless in his methods for in November, 1584, the Masters of the Bench had enacted "that no outcries in the night be made nor chambers broken open by any gentleman of this House as by the Lord of Candlemas night or suchlike misorder upon pain of putting out of Commons for such offence."

Forbidden ruffs

The rule had coincided with a dress regulation which forbade the wearing of ruffs or velvet facings on gowns. Both were intolerable restrictions, younger men felt, imposed by elders who had forgotten their own youths.

It had been in the August, four years after the introduction of these regulations, that Will Lower, a young man from Cornwall, had been admitted to the Middle Temple, and among those with whom he became friendly was another student from the West Country, Lewis Meredith of Slapton in Devon.

Both men were determined to revive the Candlemas festivites and the traditionnl method of raising money for them. So it came about that on February 2, 1590—exactly a year before the party at the Three Tuns—they had organised a raid on various chambers and levied the "Lord of Misrule's rent" on the occupiers.

Unfortunately one of the rooms into which Lower and his friends broke was that of Richard Johnson, Esq., a Bencher of three years' standing, who not only refused to pay but reminded them with some asperity of the rules of the Inn. This was too much for Lower, who roundly abused him with what was afterwards described as "reproachful and contemptuous words."

A solemn parliament of the Masters of the Bench followed, and Johnson demanded the severest penalty for Lower and his friend Meredith. Both were expelled. Seven others who took part in the rag were fined £20.

It was then that Will Lower and Lewis Meredith packed their books and moved to the Three Tuns.

It meant that they were only a few hundred yards away from their friends, and equally close to the Benchers whom they now regarded as their enemies. From the day they took lodgings at the tavern they began to plot their revenge.

At first, James Bery had been all smiles and bows and had waved aside any talk of settlement of account. It was enough that since their arrival the Three Tuns, of all the taverns whose signs jostled each other in Fleet-street, had become the recognised rendezvous for the gay sparks of the Middle Temple.

Debtor's feast

Only lately had the landlord become worried. He had given Lower and Meredith lodging and diet for so long without payment that, as he said, "they owed him more than he expected them to pay by any lawful means."

Also he had begun to hear rumours from other tradesmen. John Malpas, a tailor for one; and both Zacchaeus Wood and Richard Atkynson, saddlers, had told him that they had bills outstanding.

So when in the week before Candlemas, 1591, Lower had approached him about a party to entertain his friends and former colleagues as well as students from Lincoln's Inn, he had felt forced to demand that his account should be settled.

Lower told him to have no fears. The day after Candlemas all should be paid. Only let there be as much good wine as last year and a right excellent meal. James Bery hoped for the best and got out his valuable plate for the occasion.

When the party was over and the last of the guests from Lincoln's Inn had staggered up the cobbles of Chancery-lane and others had fallen into their beds in the Middle Temple, Lower, sitting flushed and drowsy among the dirty glasses, called Bery and asked for the account of every thing that he owed.

Daring rag

It was a large sum. With all his debts to other tradesmen Lower reckoned he would need at least £30. He could not prevent an ironical smile at the thought of how he proposed to get it.

Before they had left he had whispered his plan to his most trusted friends, and all had agreed to help him. So, too, did several tradesmen—among them his creditors—when he unfolded it to them later that day.

Between 11 p.m. and midnight all those whom Lower had invited met again at the Three Tuns. To each he gave fancy dress and disguises, many of them mementoes of the escapade which had cost him his legal career the previous year.

There were false beards, vizards, fantastic masks and monstrous noses. Some assumed the strange guise of animals. Nearly all wore highly-coloured costumes. As for Will Lower—he selected forbidden costume of the Lord of Misrule.

Among the spirited students of the Middle Temple who were prepared to risk expulsion to take part in the daring rag were Tom Pulmer, his Northamptonshire friend Oseley, Tom Winterflood and William Fleetwood, whose father, Serjeant Fleetwood, was a famous figure at the Bar.

Also pulling on their costumes and adjusting their masks were John Davies, who had just come down from Queen's College, Oxford, and Richard Martin, to whom with undergraduate enthusiasm Davies had once dedicated a poem calling him "Mine own self's better half, my dearest friend."

Accompanying them were a number of young men of the town—tailors, smiths, carpenters, ostlers and apprentices—who swelled the band which, "with trumpets and plenty of light," roared down Middle Temple-lane

"Approach in a night-gown . . . was greeted by Lower, who was brandishing an axe."

that February night with the Lord of Misrule at its head.

Will Lower had armed them with axes, sledgehammers, iron bars and "other instruments of outrage" to break down doors that were not promptly opened to his knock.

To make his revenge complete he had carefully selected the chambers of "ancients"—those Benchers who had demanded his expulsion—for attack. Let fawning neophytes call them "gentlemen of so great worship, such gravity and wisdom!" He would see that they paid the Lord of Misrule's "ransom" or else had their chambers wrecked!

Miles Sandes, Esq., was in bed and asleep when he heard a violent knocking on his door. Attorney and Coroner in the Court of King's Bench and for the previous three years Treasurer of the Middle Temple he was well over 60 and took his time about getting up to answer. Lower was impatient. He forced the door and when the outraged, law-abiding son of a J.P. and brother of the Archbishop of York appeared in a nightgown he was greeted by Lower who was brandishing an axe. He had to pay five shillings.

One wild night

Bencher after Bencher was roused from his bed, threatened and "fined" by the Lord of Misrule and his followers. From the rooms of James Morys they stole a green rug coverlet; John Thurley was forced to surrender his cloak, a pair of stockings, and five shillings; another five shillings was extorted from Richard Lewkenor, the sober Recorder of Chichester.

Goods and furniture were stolen and in chambers, once rifled, the doors were left open, "thereby exposing the papers and evidence of the owner's clients to the danger of spoil of anyone who might chance to come in."

For Will Lower the wild night was a complete success. When he came to count up the "ransoms" he found he had a full £30 with which to pay his debts; there was even a little left over for "riot and surfeiting."

Robbed, outraged, and their rules flouted, the Benchers took immediate action. Disguise had been insufficient to mask some members of the Inn and they were able to identify nine of them. They were dealt with by the parliament.

To convict the "dissolute and disordered persons" like Lower and Meredith who were outside the jurisdiction of the Inn, Miles Sandes took action in the Star Chamber. But the two ring-leaders seem to have escaped.

No trace of their answers or interrogatories exist and it would appear that their debts and an old score settled they slipped out of London and vanished in the remote fastness of the West Country.

How they fared

Whatever the verdicts of the Star Chamber, those of the parliament of the Middle Temple were definite enough. They were announced in the Great Hall just a week after the riot.

Six members were expelled, including William Fleetwood (who, however, was restored later at the special request of his father) and John Davies. Davies' friend Martin and two others were ordered "out of Commons during the pleasure of Masters and Benchers."

Of all who took part in the riot of that memorable Candlemas two, Martin and Davies, lived to prove that wild youth does not necessarily portend a useless future.

John Davies subsequently became M.P. for Corfe Castle, Serjeant-at-Law and was knighted after his appointment as Attorney-General for Scotland.

As for Richard Martin, he was to be M.P. for Barnstaple and Recorder of London. He it was who was chosen by the Sheriffs of London to be their spokesman and welcome King James to the capital after his journey from Scotland in 1603.

This former subject of the Lord of Misrule hailed him as "the bright Star of the North born for our good out of the ashes of the Phoenix."

Some knotty problems

The annual report of a Chamber of Commerce would not stand out as an example of interesting reading but Bertrand Mycock shows that the report of the London Chamber of Commerce is packed with interesting data. This body, founded in 1882, now has more than 15,000 members belonging to business firms within a 20-mile radius of the City. The Chamber is a clearing house of information about trade of every kind and in an average day 450 people ring up to ask for information on a bewildering variety of topics.

Where, said one inquirer, could he get the ears of cattle, necessary to provide fine hair for making a special type of brush? "What," said a second, "is a sardine?" "Where can I get canvas water-carrying bags for the desert?" said a third, while a fourth wished to know the terms for hiring elephants in Burma. Apart from answering queries from people in Britain the Chamber also does a great deal of work for exporters and last year it handled more than 4,000 letters of enquiry from abroad. It also has more than 50 different trade sections and its Education Department which conducts exams for the thousands of young people who wish to forge ahead in commerce.

Another department of the organisation wrestles with the manifold complexities of taxation and last year it discovered that the lay figures which stand out so alluringly in shop windows draped with "The Latest" from Paris were subject to a purchase tax of 100 per cent if they stopped short at the chest. If they extravagantly went on to include both legs and arms they were tax free. The Chamber took up this matter of unfair discrimination with the authorities and eventually managed to free the whole persons of the ladies and gentlemen displaying "The Latest." Hidden in the statistics of the report, as Mycock found when he waded through it, are little human stories. His favourite was the tale of the member who was refused a licence to import three second-hand typewriters from his own branch in South Africa. It was discovered that the reason the South African branches wanted to send the typewriters was because they could not read the London order sheets which were typed on such very antique and almost illegible machines.

"Would you mind sending your son outside, madam?"

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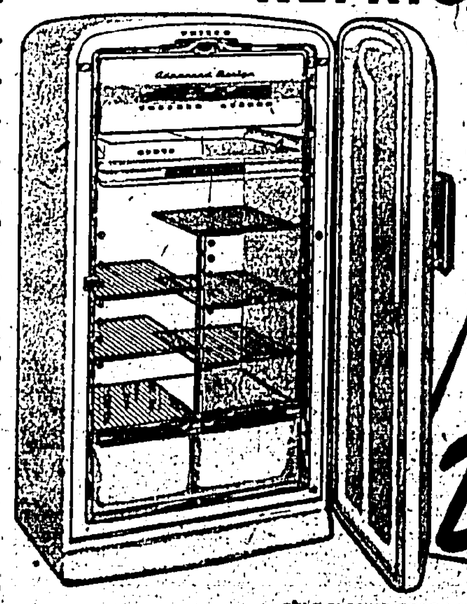

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THE UNCONVENTIONAL WAR

Communist propagandists, in a recent attack on American "aggression" in Korea, put much of it down to the teachings of Professor James Burnham, especially in his latest book "The Coming Defeat of Communism." No doubt the clear, hard, cold thinking of this American ex-Marxist has had a great influence on his countrymen—though nothing in the realm of words could rival the effects of Communist policy in word and deed. The Communists themselves have transformed the old isolationism of the United States into leadership in the new crusade against the great heresy. Burnham shows how this crusade can proceed from wrath to action—and action both in detail and in the large field of strategy.

His central theme is that the Communist burial of the hatchet, with the old Comintern as the symbol thereof, was a temporary wartime device, which ended as soon as the tide turned in Russia in 1944. The Communist objective, openly proclaimed and never varied, is a Communist monopoly of power in the entire world. A mere handful of conspirators in 1917, the Communists are now masters of a vast and expanding Empire, already larger in area and population than any that heretofore existed. Their forces penetrate deeply into every remaining nation. The goal of Communism is not an ideal nor an idea but world power—a strategic goal, militarily understandable. Mere containment of it is not enough—it must be defeated.

Communism has been at war with the free world all along,—and—therefore—war exists, but the free world had hitherto refused to consider itself at war. It must now, says Burnham, clearly recognise the nature of this war.

> "It is not a conventional, formal war, a war of organised massed armies hurling themselves at each other in total armed conflict (though this may be a later phase) but a kind of war for which we have no name—a political, subversive, ideological, religious, economic, resistance, guerilla, sabotage war, as well as a war of open arms."

To meet this unconventional war there must be an unconventional plan in all the fields in which it is being waged. With firmness in this phase, he thinks, full-scale war may even be avoided.

Europe is the major theatre of this struggle, for Communism stands for the death of all that Europe means. It also stands for the end of Asia's hopes, since Asia cannot be modernised without the aid of the West. The same aim is sought more directly by conquest in the Far East. The free world is superior in all things except two—strategic position and political leadership. Of these two, the first is static and not dynamic and can be overcome by new techniques of long-distance warfare. As to leadership, though there are signs in the United States of the decadence depicted by the theorists, "the United States is in Mackinder's meaning a going concern and a young concern . . . the youngest child of Western civilisation. The United States is not—not by centuries—ready to quit."

There are great weaknesses in the Communist Empire. Not one of the satellites is as yet a reliable "fortress of the Revolution." There is also Tito. Theory and practice have broken down, because the Communists have failed so far to find the formula to justify to *themselves* what they feel they have got to do. Gigantic purges and liquidations have not solved the inner crisis. The old empire was always regarded as a single State, but this tradition does not apply to the satellite nations which were never part of it. There is as yet no real answer to the question how relations among a number of separate Communist States are to be regulated. There is, too, the problem of succession to Stalin.

A vital part of Burnhams' argument is that the Red Army's military strategy is defensive, though the strategy of the movement as a whole is militant and continuously offensive. The Red Army could not have been kept going without massive material aid from the West, while at the same time the Nazis were being crippled by smashing blows by the Western air forces against German industry. To be against Communism, says Burnham, is not to be against the Russian people, and he makes that division a principle of action in all sectors, including large-scale economic inducements.

The Communists, he argues, do not have an answer to either the problems or the aspirations of mankind. What they have is a totalitarian ideology which is full of internal contradictions and is, much of it, false in empirical fact. It imposes the most complete and total terror ever known, but proved itself incapable of bringing either material well being or any fulfilment of cultural or moral ideals.

PARLIAMENT OF EUROPE?

By Lord Campion

On August Bank Holiday, the second session of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe opened at Strasbourg.

The clock of history ticked loudly on that historic August afternoon in 1949 when Edouard Herriot, President of the National Assembly of France, took the chair of the first international Parliament.

A year has now passed; some of the novelty has worn off; and it is time to ask whether the Assembly is fulfilling the mandate given to it by the Statute of the Council of Europe:

> To give form to the aspirations of the peoples of Europe and to furnish the Governments with the means of keeping constantly in touch with European public opinion.

The Consultative Assembly is a new type of body, conforming neither to the Parliamentary model nor to that of the international conference, though its members represent Parliaments rather than Governments.

Its status is vague; what it cannot do is much clearer than what it can. It has neither legislative nor financial powers. Its relations with the Committee of Ministers, the other component of the Council of Europe, are anomalous.

They are clearly not those of the upper and lower chamber of a national legislature, nor yet of Cabinet and Parliament. In the Assembly, at least at the outset, the Committee of Ministers was regarded as an official diplomatic check on the expression of popular aspirations. In theory at least, the Assembly can debate such questions only as are approved by the Committee, and its resolutions are no more than recommendations which the Committee may accept or reject.

Analogy

Perhaps the analogy of Britain's Parliamentary history inclines us to look at the Assembly with somewhat different eyes from nations whose legislatures have been set up ready-made, with their powers and limitations defined by written Constitutions.

We do not expect a newly-created democratic body to "stay put," but to work out its constitutional position as it goes along, taking every opportunity to enlarge its jurisdiction. The essentials for this purpose are that it should evolve efficient methods of working and should establish a close two-way relationship with the public.

From this point of view, it may do no harm to start modestly, provided that everything is a little vague.

Those versed in Continental procedure pay more attention to the constituent statute. If it is defective, they are inclined to despair of progress until it is amended, and to rely on the efforts of the lawyers among them rather than on building up popular support outside. This difference was to be noted at Strasbourg last session. As however, disappointment with the limitations of the Assembly was general, the difference becomes one of methods rather than of aims.

It is possible here only to touch on two aspects of the Assembly's struggle to clear itself space in which to grow.

(1) As already stated, the rules of the Assembly forbid the initiation of any subject of discussion without the consent of the Committee of Ministers. This prohibition was actually overborne by a frontal attack. When it came to the point, the Committee of Ministers gracefully yielded. But it was already apparent that the rules were not, in practice, proof against the ingenuity of Parliamentarians.

By a not unfortunate chance, the experts who drafted the statute were predominantly expert in international relations. In this field the foreign services of Europe have always had a very proper contempt for the amateur; they, themselves, however, are content to be amateurs in the Parliamentary field.

As a result, the rules which they prepared were sufficiently defective to give the Assembly much wider scope than was intended. Topics which a diplomatist might rightly regard with apprehension, such as the status of Germany or the relations between Great Britain and Ireland, were brought up in debate—without noticeably injuring either the comity of nations or the internal harmony of the Assembly.

On this first occasion, prepared speeches somewhat dulled the edge of debate, and the representatives of 12 nations, in public session at least, were more inclined to applaud than to criticise. But this may not last. As Professor Jung said recently,

> True democracy . . . takes human nature into account as it is, and therefore makes allowance for the need of conflict within its own frame.

If the "talking shop," as its detractors call it, is to become the forum of European public opinion, as its supporters hope, every sort of opinion must be given a free run.

Not all its actions will be capable of discreet explanation by the public relations officers who interpret its proceedings to the European Press. It will at times be tactless, puerile and even violent. Such manifestations are the despair of diplomacy, but they normally accompany the growth of a democratic assembly.

(2) In the sphere of communications, the arrangements made by the officials of the Permanent Secretariat at Strasbourg were those familiar to them from their experience on international conferences.

For internal information, they relied on Ronco or Multigraph machines; for public enlightenment, on intermittent communications to the Press. The technique of a national assembly is quite different.

The members of such a body, and the interested public outside are accustomed to a large daily output of printed matter, consisting of verbatim reports of speeches, division lists, minutes of proceedings, question and amendment papers and so forth. No official comments on progress are issued; the record is allowed to speak for itself.

Judged by these standards, the Assembly was not well served or well found. In Strasbourg, where printing is the third largest trade, as befits the city of Gutenberg, there are some 40 firms within call. Yet throughout the Assembly's first session not a single printed document was issued; Europe's political exchange was blocked at the transmitting end. For, however cogent debate may be, it cannot be expected to exert much influence if reports are unobtainable in print till they are months old.

One reason for the lack of "Parliamentary papers" may be the lack of funds. Here again, however, the record is silent. From Foreign Office Estimates it is possible to gather that Britain's 22.6 per cent block contribution to the Council of Europe's budget has increased from £60,345 last year to £160,000 this year.

Particulars of the whole £800,000 budget have not been published; perhaps in this case also the cost of printing is too high, though one might have thought this was a matter which would have justified a little extravagance.

The Consultative Assembly started this session with one possibly fruitful success to its credit—its insistence on choosing its own subjects for discussion. But in its procedure, its machinery, and its approach to public opinion, it is not yet free from diplomatic leading-strings. Many stages still remain on the long road from international conference to European Parliment.

Mr. Malik's manoeuvres

By Scrutator

The most important thing about the Korean war is (and has always been), not how it will affect Korea, but how it will affect the whole world. Is it to be a short story or the first chapter in a long one? Is it capable of being ended without leading to a world war?

The return of Russia to the Security Council concerns us primarily as bearing on that issue. Why has she sent Mr. Malik back, and what results may be expected from his return? The first question is perhaps easier to answer than the second.

By staying away Russia was missing opportunities in the international arena. Her original gesture of abstention could be regarded as an ordinary diplomatic manoeuvre, worth its propaganda value provided it was not kept up too long.

But like all similar manoeuvres (e.g. the breaking off of diplomatic relations) it had one grave disadvantage: it was difficult to abandon without loss of face.

Hence its ill advised prolongation, which prevented Russia from vetoing the stand taken by the United Nations, and so has enabled the American forces in Korea to fly the United Nations' flag. It became imperative for Mr. Malik to return, and the circumstance that during August he was on the rota to preside at the Security Council was at least a facesaving factor.

No softening

So far, so good. It follows that we have no reason whatever to see in his reappearance any softening of the Kremlin's heart. His performances recently, indeed, point quite the other way. He is plainly attempting mischief at Lake Success, and within the limits of the United Nations' constitution may be expected, not to repeat what has been done (for the veto cannot do that), but to stop it from being usefully followed up.

But is he there to do more? Is it his role; as between the contending forces, not merely to block settlements and so make eventual collision likelier, but to precipitate a collision now?

Of this there are so far no indications. The probability or improbability of a world war this year remain exactly where they were. The decision rests solely with Moscow, as it has always rested; and in regard to Moscow's intentions we have, as we always have had, only guessing to go upon.

To our guesses the return of Russia to Lake Success has as yet added nothing material. All one can say is that, if it were intended to launch a war before the winter, Mr. Malik would certainly have to be where he now is, in order to make the Russian case.

The United Nations could not be allowed to enjoy as against Russia herself the facilities for prompt determination which it was allowed to enjoy against North Korea.

Is it possible that now or in the near future Russia might make an offer about Korea which it might be expedient for all the Governments concerned to accept?

Short & long views

What view ought we to take, if such a settlement were mooted? We should be strongly urged to support it not only by Stop-the-War bodies and Communists, but by all those (including many diplomatists) who on principle believe in taking short views.

There are many historical parallels, the closest between the last two wars being Corfu. We can see now that Corfu was an utter disaster. Because the aggressor, although he relinquished his prey, did so without penalty and with actual gain to his prestige, a seed of aggression was sown, from which later the second world war sprouted. Like processes produce like results, and we should be very unwise to forget it.

Nothing in history has proved more difficult than to induce democracies to look ahead and take long views. The tyrant and the aggressor most commonly do take them, because otherwise they could not plan their moves. But the pacific democracy only parries after it has been hit; and even then, as soon as it regains the advantage, is apt to lose it again by consenting to a premature peace.

The problem is as old as history, and some of the best statements of it were made 23 centuries ago by the great Athenian, Demosthenes.

JOURNEY'S END

By Donald Campbell

If we were confronted by a line of 425 coffins, many of them by no means six feet long, followed by row after row of legless and armless men, women and children, maimed people whose lives have been irrevocably ruined, we should be sickened with horror.

Let us, therefore, wake up to reality. Britons were confronted by just this very scene only recently. The coffins are those of the 425 people killed on the roads of Britain during June, and unless Britons are prepared to do something about it they will be followed by another 425 or more this month, next month and the month after that.

Who is responsible for this terrible mass slaughter? The motorist, the cyclist, or the pedestrian? The responsibility, quite obviously, lies not with any particular section, but jointly with all those who use the roads, and that means each and every one of us.

I DO NOT believe that there is any one dramatic solution to the problem.

I DO NOT believe in stepping up the penalties for dangerous driving.

I DO NOT want to plaster cities with notices that "Drunken drivers go to jail." Criminally drunken and negligent drivers go to jail anyway.

Nor do I want to invent new penalties for dangerous pedestrians and cyclists. The British people respond far more readily to reason than to threats.

What is there to do? I suggest three main answers: better roads, better education in road sense, and better propaganda.

First and foremost, I believe that Britain's whole road system is at fault. It is antiquated, totally inadequate to deal with the ever-increasing volume of fast goods and passenger traffic, on which Britons are dependent for daily needs.

Raised roads

The object, therefore, should be to build new highways and to modify existing roads so that they eradicate the basic causes of the more common types of accident.

The new highways should be constructed for four lanes of traffic, and should be *raised above the surrounding country* so that neither pedestrians nor cyclists have either cause or desire to use the motor roads. Separate lanes for cyclists and pedestrians would be built, and these tracks would cross under, not over, the main carriageways.

This is only the lesson of the railways. Imagine the chaos if it were possible for us to perambulate at will on the permanent way.

Those who feel strongly about this road slaughter should write to their M.P.s now so that they understand that the public is not content to tolerate makeshift measures, but is determined to deal with the basic cause of the trouble.

We shall doubtless be told that Britain cannot afford the millions of pounds that would be needed for such a scheme.

Misused money

But politicians, of all parties, would do well to remember that for the past 30 years they have immorally misappropriated the hundreds of millions of pounds contributed to the Road Fund by taxable classes of road users, spending only a fraction on the purpose for which this fund was instituted — the improvement of the roads.

Of course it will be years before this policy can be fully implemented. But there is much that can be done now.

Local authorities should at once review the places where accidents are frequent, and should make structural alterations to remove the cause. It is not enough to put up warning notices.

Safety lesson

As a nation Britain is not yet really road-conscious. Since this is primarily a matter of education, the subject should form part of every school curriculum. It should be made compulsory for the final period of each day to deal with road safety.

There is no need for the lesson to be dull. Children are interested in cars and bicycles, and if they were properly taught it would quickly become instinctive for them to be cautious and to take the right action in an emergency.

Early tests

There is a strong case for new legislation in another respect. There is in force a first-class system of registration applied to all mechanically propelled vehicles.

Before anyone can drive even a small auto-cycle he must apply to his county authority for a provisional licence and then, having become proficient, must pass a strict test before being granted a full permit.

We go to all the trouble and expense of this first-class arrangement, with only one end in view, and then we allow small boys and girls, with no knowledge of road lore whatever, to ride bicycles of any size or shape on main trunk roads or wherever they will, to the extreme danger not only of themselves but of all other users.

Surely children under 12 should be forbidden to cycle on the roads except in the company of an adult.

Adults too

Adults, as well as children, need education in road sense. I appreciate the difficulties, but it would be of the greatest value if the system of mobile traffic police could be expanded on a nation-wide scale.

The province of these officers would be solely traffic, their duty being to advise, guide and criticise erring road users, irrespective of whether they are motorists, cyclists or pedestrians.

The very presence of a police officer is one of the surest preventive of accidents. I know from my own experience that a kindly mixture of advice and deserved criticism goes a long way towards raising the standard of safe driving.

My final suggestion is brutal propaganda, and it will doubtless invoke outraged criticism. But the present situation is so terrible that I consider that drastic means are fully justified.

Publish by all possible means, through the Press, the cinema and the periodicals, actual photographs taken immediately after the occurrence of the more common forms of accident with an explanation of how the accident was caused.

Think twice

I cannot help feeling that we should all be so shocked by the realisation of the dire and horrible consequences that can so easily follow on even momentary lapse on our part, that we would all think twice before "taking a chance," "cutting in ahead of that bus on a corner," or "making that light before it changes."

We cannot afford to be squeamish. If, therefore, the gruesome sight of a picture of a mangled body is the means of saving one person in a thousand from becoming the victim of such an accident, it is not wasted.

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SOCIALISTS PROPOSE A WORLD PLAN FOR MUTUAL ASSISTANCE

London, August 18.

The Labour Party today proposed a "world plan for mutual aid" to succeed the Marshall Plan in 1952.

The proposal was the main feature of a new statement of Socialist policy and principles by the Party's Executive Committee, to be considered at the annual conference of the Party in October.

The statement reviewed Britain's "peaceful revolution" since Labour took control of the Government in 1945 and claimed credit for full employment, greater production and exports and a higher standard of living for most people than before the war.

The Socialist credo admitted that its first danger in the present day, next to war, was that world trade might collapse, and it put forth its world plan for mutual aid as as one means of trying to prevent such an occurrence.

The policy statement said: "The object of the plan would be to attack poverty everywhere, in developed and undeveloped countries alike. All free peoples would be expected to contribute to the world plan according to their ability."

In rough outline, the proposal envisioned American assistance, building up of resources and trade of the British Commonwealth and assistance through such agencies of the United Nations as the Economic and Social Council, Food and Agriculture Organisation and World Health Organisation.

The plan would provide for both public and private investments in under developed areas. It also calls for technical aid for agriculture, transportation and health.

Policy unchanged

Aside from that rather fuzzy outline of a global economic union in 1952, the statement of policy had little changes.

The Labour Party indicated that it intended neither to relax its primary theme of "fair shares for all" nor to push for further nationalisation of industries.

The declaration pledged Britain to meet its military commitments for defence of the free world, even proposing a plan to limit the money available for social services or tax reduction.

Humanity degraded by Capitalism

It also called for greater efficiency among its industries to meet revived competition in the world market from Germany and Japan, but it made it quite plain that, while capitalism might suit some nations, the Labour Party considered it entirely unsuitable for Britain.

"The Labour Party declares the true purpose of society is to promote and protect the dignity and well being of the individual," it said.

"Capitalism degrades humanity because it rejected this purpose. The pursuit of gain was proclaimed a major virtue, values were lowered and the claims of human brotherhood were sacrificed to the demands of private profit. When wealth was worshipped and its power exalted, the rights of property came before the rights of man."—United Press.

No progress on India's Korea plan

Lake Success, August 18.

The six non-permanent members of the Security Council met here at the offices of the Indian delegation today to discuss the Indian proposal for a special Korean study committee.

It was understood that no progress was made. The members present, at the invitation of the chief Indian delegate, Sir Benegal Rau, included Norway, Cuba, Ecuador, Yugoslavia and Egypt.

A general discussion took place on the Indian proposal to set up a special committee composed of the six non-permanent members to study all proposals for a settlement in Korea.

The exchange of views, it was learned, showed no immediate prospects of getting majority support for the Rau plan. Accordingly, no further meetings are to be held for the time being.—Reuter.

KOREANS PROVIDE POWS' NAMES

Geneva, August 18.

The first 50 names of United States soldiers taken prisoner by the North Korean forces has been received here from North Korea by the Central Prisoners of War Agency of the Red Cross.

The list was received from Pyong-yang, the capital of North Korea, near which the 50 men listed are now living in a camp. The Agency recently announced that the first names of North Koreans in United Nations hands had been forwarded to the North Korean Government.—Reuter.

AID TO ASIAN NATIONS

Paris, August 18.

Mr. Percy Spender, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, expects the scope of the group of Commonwealth Ministers dealing with the technical aid plan initiated at the Colombo conference early this year to cover other South East Asian countries as well as the Commonwealth.

"It (the plan) is designed to stabilise and protect, in an economic sense, the new nationalities in the area. It is not in any way connected with any military aid," he said.

Mr. Spender, who has had talks with French Ministers during his three-day stay in Paris, will next visit Strasbourg to get an understanding of the Council of Europe. He will also go to Bonn for talks with the Allied High Commissioners and to The Hague.

In London next month he will attend the discussions of the Commonwealth Ministers in connection with the "Spender Plan."

Mr. Spender declared that Australia had accepted her responsibility in Asia, in Malaya as well as in Korea. "Second to the United States, which is carrying a mammoth, overriding burden of United Nations activities in Korea, I think Australia is next, having regard to her population," he said.

He added: "I think it is wrong to regard war as inevitable. On the contrary, I believe that if we neither provoke or appease, but show resolution in carrying out our principles and resisting aggression, wherever it may be and indicate by strength that we seek to impose our will on no country, but are determined to maintain the principles of the United Nations Charter—that is the surest way to maintain peace."—Reuter.

Korea in General Assembly?

Manila, August 18.

The problem of the Korean war will probably be brought before the plenary session of the United Nations General Assembly opening in Lake Success next September 19 and crucial discussions are certain to take place, the Assembly President, Carlos P. Romulo, said.

Brigadier-General Romulo said the UN Security Council does not have to refer the Korean question to the General Assembly for the latter body to take jurisdiction over it.

The General Assembly will automatically decide to take up the conflict and seek measures for solution of it, he said.

If Russia brings up the question of Chinese Communist representation in place of the Nationalists, the UN Assembly presiding officer would have three courses to meet the issue, General Romulo said: declare the Russian delegate out of order, let him proceed with a harangue against the Nationalists, or refer the case to the Credentials Committee for recommendation to be voted upon later by the Assembly.—United Press.

SECOND CARRIER SAILS FOR EAST

Portsmouth, August 18.

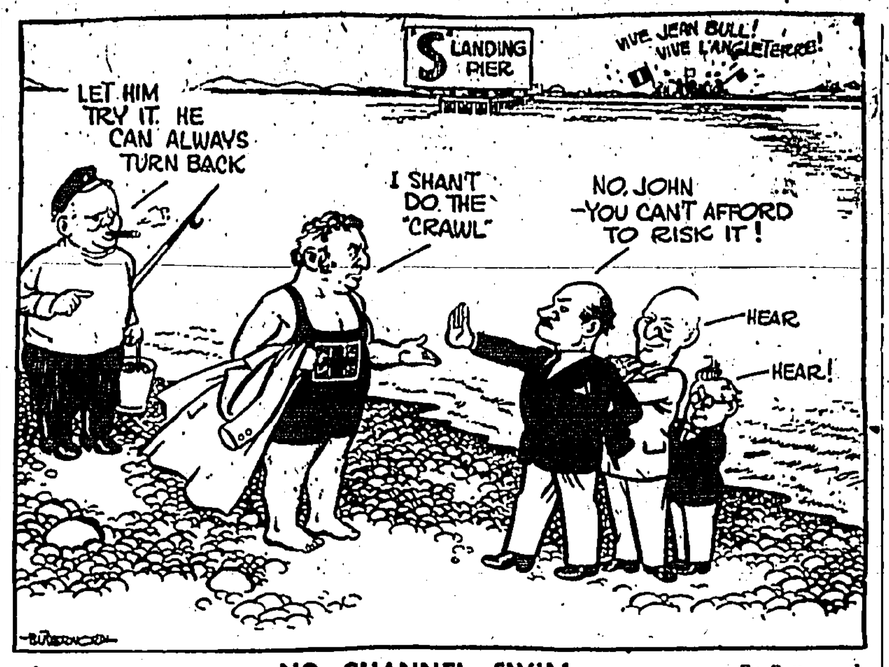
Another British aircraft carrier, the 13,350-ton Warrior, will leave here on Sunday to reinforce the British Far Eastern Fleet.

Sister ship of HMS Warrior, HMS Theseus, left here today with 44 aircraft for duty off Korea with the United Nations blockade forces. Theseus sailed on time desuite the discovery of suspected sabotage a few days ago when gyro-compass electrical leads were cut.

Warrior was refitted last year with an experimental flexible rubberised deck and has been used in trials with carrier-borne jet aircraft fitted with skids. She normally carries 40 aircraft.—Reuter.

Lourdes, August 18.

More than 60,000 pilgrims from all over the world will attend the opening Mass of the annual pilgrimage to Our Lady of Lourdes here today.—Reuter.



NO CHANNEL SWIM — *By Butterworth*

United States reviewing Yugoslavian aid policies

Belgrade, August 18.

The United States is being forced to review its present aid policy in Yugoslavia as a result of certain weaknesses becoming more apparent in this Communist but anti-Cominform State, a well-informed source said.

This source said the review was also necessitated by the growing United States defence expenditure and its drain of available United States funds for foreign aid.

These disclosures came as it was learned that the Yugoslav Government has applied for a third loan from the United States Export Import Bank. The Bank has provided $40,000,000 of the $74,100,000 that Yugoslavia received in foreign credit in the two years since Marshal Tito was expelled from the Cominform.

The future role that the West may play in the Balkans also hinges on the outcome of the $25,000,000 Yugoslav loan request from the world Bank. The Bank announced on Wednesday that a mission would come here soon to investigate this request for the second time.

It has become evident in recent months that if Tito's five-year plan for industrialisation is to come anywhere near fulfillment, Yugoslavia must have large-scale credits to buy the necessary capital equipment. Moreover, it is questionable how long the Yugoslav people can stand the physical exertion they are being called upon to make despite almost complete lack of consumer goods and an austerity diet.

Use of resources

Two typical sources of discouragement for Western observers here have come to light.

1. A $3,500,000 rolling mill, which the Yugoslavs ordered from the United States 18 months ago, is en route from its American factory, but the Yugoslavs have not come close to completing the future foundation at the new steel centre of Enecica, in Bosenia.

It is believed certain that the plant will sit idle throughout winter and next spring.

2. Official figures from Berno reveal that Yugoslav exports to Switzerland in the first six months of 1950 totalled 6,571,000 Swiss francs, against imports of 11,330,000 Swiss francs.

What bothers American strategy makers is their own lack of dollars and their inability thus far to make certain that the Yugoslavs use their resources in the best possible way.—United Press.

AMERICAN WARNING

Washington, August 18.

Senator Scott Lucas, the Democratic leader in the Senate, declared today that if the Communists attacked any Atlantic Pact country the United States would "start tossing atomic bombs where it hurts."

Senator Lucas, one of President Truman's "Big Four" lieutenants in Congress, who meet weekly at the White House, made this statement in a speech to his constituents in Illinois. It was rebroadcast here.

Mr. Lucas also said that if the United States had not opposed the Communist aggression in Korea "we would have had a world war on ourhands today."

"Let us remember that our Allies in Europe could be subjected to direct attack by the Communist divisions near their frontiers at any time in the immediate future," he added.

"Insofar as ground troops are concerned, we would be woefully weak if an aggression occurred, but an attack upon any nation in the Atlantic Pact is an attack upon all."—Reuter.

Belgrade, August 18.

Mr. Ernest Davies, British Foreign Under-Secretary, flew here from Athens today on his way to meet Marshal Tito at Dubrovnik.—Reuter.

Germans to control own policy

London, August 18.

The Allied High Commission in Germany has supported the general principle of giving the West German Government control over its own foreign policy.

The three-power Study Group on Germany, which resumed work here after a short recess last Wednesday, is now examining the Commission's reply to its questionnaire on matters affecting the revision of the occupation statute.

Two of the most important questions put to the High Commission were:

1.—Whether the High Commission favoured giving Western Germany its own Foreign Office; and,

2.—Whether the Allies should retain an ultimate veto on West German internal legislation.

The Study Group last July agreed in principle to set up a German Foreign Office and is now checking the details of its recommendations against those of the High Commission's.

It has not so far formed an recommendation on the question of ultimate control of German internal legislation.—Reuter.

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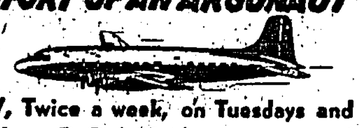
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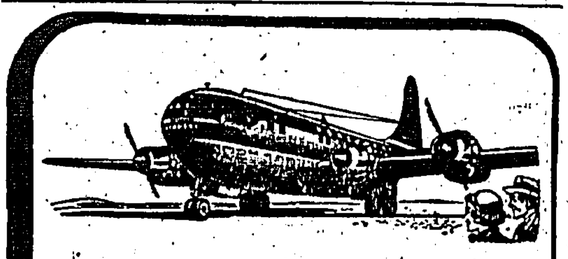
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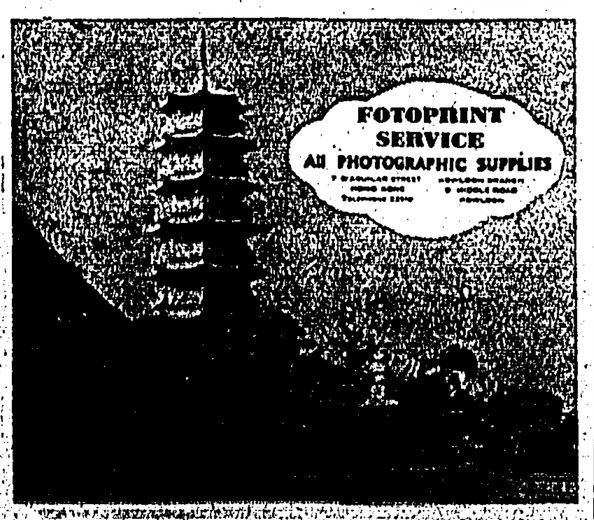

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AUSTRALIAN LETTER

Preliminary rumbling

War is still the chilly undertone of all discussions in Australia, no matter what the overtones may convey. Korea, which everyone hopes will be an isolated eruption in a disturbed enough world, is feared as the preliminary rumbling of a storm that may break out sometime, sooner or later, all over the world.

This feeling is in no sense sabre rattling or war hysteria. It's a soberly accepted possibility which a people, hitherto physically untouched by war but still living with its consequences, is trying to face sanely. There is no impetuous enthusiasm for involvement in war, nor is there any hysterical outcry against it.

The pattern of world events is too similar to that before 1939 to permit of much wishful thinking and the prospects, in the event of a world war, far too dire to permit any aura of glamour clinging to it.

On the practical side of the Korean situation the first volunteers have been called up for medical examination and drafting into camps; planes, arms and ammunition are being rushed to the Australian forces already there by ship; a destroyer has left for Korean waters and plans are being made to fly up 400 volunteers from the Australian permanent army to Korea.

Army Minister Francis has said that a fully equipped Australian ground force would be in Japan ready for Korea by the end of September.

But there are troubles nearer at home. Reports have been received of foreign infiltration into New Guinea, the defences of which are not considered to be adequate, and now plans are being made to build up native army and navy units.

First batch of NSW volunteers for Korea to be called up numbered 31, only 23 of whom responded, and first man in NSW to be attested for the force was Private Brian Murphy, 28, who served for five years with the AIF in the Middle East and New Guinea. The rate of intake will be speeded up week by week. One of the delays in the start of the medical examinations was that a careful check was made of all volunteers' police, security and service records. The authorities are taking no chance of Communist sabotage.

There's also been a rush to join the civilian force wanted in Korea. The force will be 1,000 strong, but in New South Wales, whose quota is only 400, there were 1,600 applications.

Politically the Korean situation is quiet. Parliament is in recess but Opposition Leader Chifley has said that a special meeting should be called to discuss the extent of Australian commitments to the United Nations' force. Meanwhile there's a simmer of conferences and speculations.

Visit abroad of Prime Minister Menzies has been closely followed locally not only because of the information he might bring back about the state of world affairs, but also because Australia is keen to get dollars.

Dollar Loan?

Hopes have fluctuated but when Federal Parliamentary Draftsman J. Q. Ewens left for Washington after an urgent summons by the Prime Minister, a lot of inside observers thought it might indicate that a dollar loan had been arranged. The clue is supported by a message from the Australian Resident Minister in London that implied successful dollar negotiations. The dollars will be useful to step up the migration programme and power programmes like the Snowy River hydro-electric scheme.

The domestic front is still very troubled. Floods continue to wax and wane, prices still soar, fruit and vegetables are scarce and dear.

Butchers are finding it hard to keep going because of the high wholesale cost of meat; sheep-growers, who've been having a marvellous season, fear substantial losses because of loss of stock through floods, impairment of wool because of long delays in shearing.

On top of all this housewives, particularly in Sydney, are putting up with electricity blackouts and rationing of gas. Even the husbands are complaining because haircuts have gone up to 3/-, smokes have gone up and beer's likely to go up too.

Just as an example of the way prices are rising, spinach, in normal times rarely 1/- a bunch retail, has been selling at 3/- a bunch wholesale; tomatoes retail are up to 10d each; peas up to 3/- a lb, onions 5d each. Legs of lamb have been up to 12/- each and some butchers, finding that their customers just can't afford such an outlay, have been cutting the legs in halves.

The situation, due mainly to the aftermath of floods, has become so bad that many greengrocers are closing down their shops and taking on factory work until supplies become more plentiful and prices closer to the capacity of their customers to pay.

Sheer irony

An ironic sidelight on the food situation occurred in the Gosford district, main citrus centre of New South Wales. Orchardist Harry Patt drove into town with his truck piled high with crates of oranges, dumped the crates at various points along the road and left notices on them that all he could get was 8d a crate nett at the markets and asking mothers to take some home for the kids. The mothers rushed it. They were paying 2d and more each for oranges in the shops.

In Sydney the South Pacific Commission Research Council has been thrashing out ways and means of lifting the living standard of 3,000,000 islanders in the South Pacific.

The Council has been looking into problems of health, economics, agricultural development and education and will formulate recommendations for the Commission's meeting at Noumea in October. The Commission is concerned with 15 territories South of the Equator between Dutch New Guinea and Tahiti administered by the Commission member nations, Australia, France, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and the United States. Among the questions discussed were mosquito control, fish processing and diversification of food crops.

The effect of films on children's minds has caused a lot of concern, particularly to parents who find their off-spring talking out of the corners of their mouth like Hollywood gangsters and thinking thoughts of violence. The Australian Medical Journal has entered the field of discussion and says that a "proper and strict" classification of films is necessary if the cinema is to have a good, or at any rate a harmless influence on children. Also necessary were a proper conditioning of children's minds in the home and school and regulation of attendance at cinemas.

Road accidents still take a heavy toll of life in Australia. In New South Wales there were 14,200 accidents and 535 deaths. One of the major causes is drunken driving and the police are concerned that many drunken drivers are still permitted to retain their driving licences through the application of a first offenders provision in the law.

Siamese twins

Siamese twins born in Tasmania some time ago joined head to head, have caused a great deal of interest. In the first place there was sharp controversy on whether details should have been published, then there was more controversy about whether attempts should be made to separate the twins by a risky operation.

More recently the twins were taken to Melbourne where an exploratory operation was performed to discover if they could be safely separated. A small portion of the skull was removed from the rejoin where they were joined and the twins went through that stage quite satisfactorily.

In the sporting world, Australian Dave Sands, who holds the British middleweight title, knocked out American Negro Brimm in the second round. Brimm's manager, stunned at the sudden ending, said that he considered Sands the uncrowned middleweight champion of the world and urged him to get a fight with world middeweight champion Jake LaMotta.

Two Melbourne engineers have been working on a simplified automatic transmission for motor cars which they claim will provide true "two pedal" control. The co-inventors are an 82-year-old English engineer who came to Australia as a young man, and a young Australian engineer living in England. A British firm, which examined the working drawings, has now asked that the latest model, just completed in Melbourne, be air freighted to Britain for further tests.

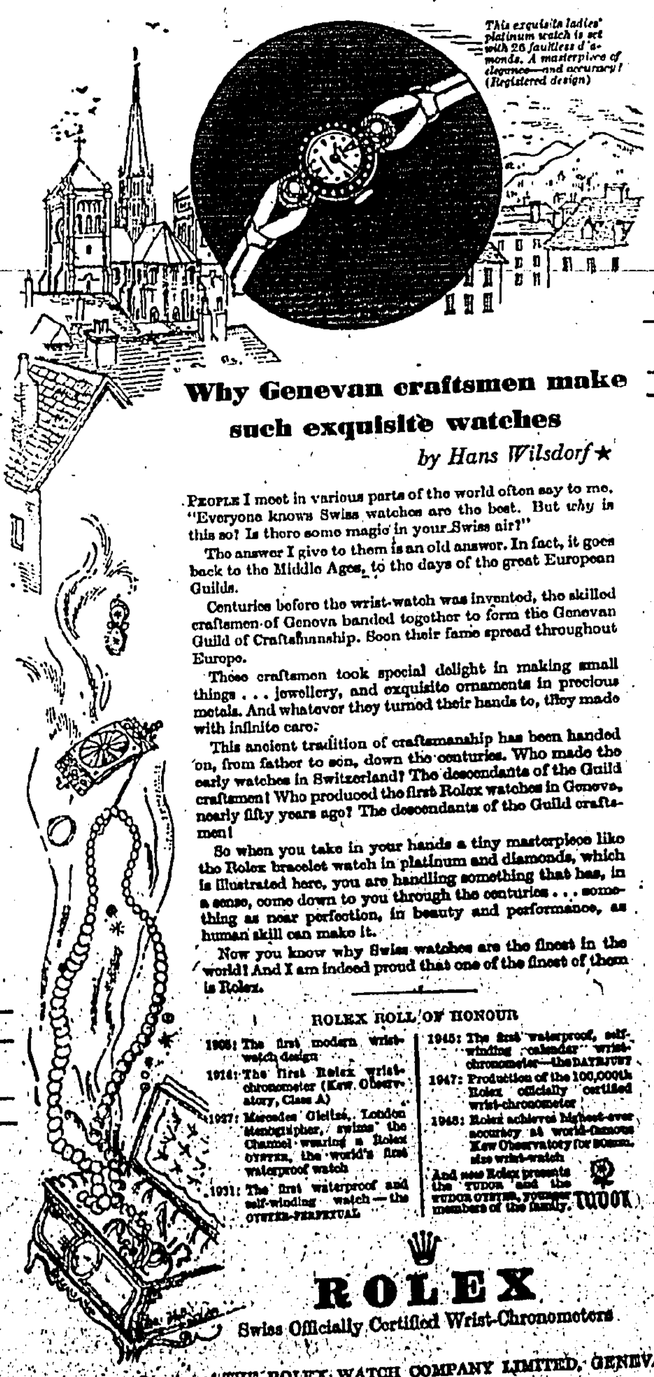
The inventors claim that their idea could provide automatic torque conversion with mechanism simpler than the current synchromesh gear boxes. The automatic variable speed ad clutchless transmission incorporated a train of planetary gears working on the epicycle principle similar to that used in a number of automatic transmissions.

Pain in neck

Coastal shipping has been a pain in the neck in Australia for a long time and since the war the Commonwealth Government has been pondering the problem. Now the Department of Fuel, Shipping and Transport has given birth to a plan designed to eliminate delays and meet all the requirements of shippers and consignees. Apart from a small proportion of cargo requiring special stowage, there is now enough shipping on the coastal runs to handle the shipment of cargoes, and now it is hoped to go plan itineraries that full berthing facilities will be used and congestion and delays avoided.

In Sydney, where cargoes have been piling up on the wharves because of bad weather, shipowners are trying to have the wharf labourer strength increased by 1,000 men. The wharf labourers are considering whether they'll admit an additional 500 men. They are not enthusiastic about having too many as they fear that they would spread the work too thinly. Sydney's quota of wharf labourers is 7,250 but actual registered strength is set down at 6,600.

Death comes to everyone. Mrs. Charlotte Bower, who was well-known in Sydney and Melbourne, died the other day at the age of 101. She'd never had a day's illness. She came to Australia in a square-rigged ship 77 years ago and in her eventful life escaped from the Germans on the Continent in World War I, married for a second time when she was 70, did a world tour when she was 90 and flew from Melbourne to Sydney only a couple of months ago. She was a great great grandmother seven times, leaves 110 descendants.



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Why Genevan craftsmen make such exquisite watches

by Hans Wilsdorf ★

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Queen through three reigns

Queen Mary & her family

By Louis Wulff

In a very real sense Queen Mary is the corner-stone of the British Royal Family of which the King is the Head. Her relations with her family are of the happiest, a pattern and model of what a family should be. She never obtrudes herself upon her children, but is always ready with advice and counsel and comfort when, as they so often do, they call upon her.

Perhaps it is in the happiness of the King and Queen, with their daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, their son-in-law, the Duke of Edinburgh, and their grandson, Prince Charles, that Queen Mary finds her own greatest contentment. Frequently she has remarked to her intimates on the happy family atmosphere that is so strikingly noticeable wherever the King and Queen may be together, particularly when they are in private at Royal Lodge, Windsor, or at Sandringham.

To her who has the destinies of Britain so much at heart, who sets so high a value on the part the Royal Family play in the life of the Empire, the perfect relationship between the King and Princess Elizabeth, his Heiress Presumptive, is another reason for profound and abiding satisfaction, all the more so since Queen Mary knows from her own experience how fraught with difficulties the relationship between a Sovereign and his Heir can so easily be.

Queen Mary has nine grandchildren, the two Princesses, the Earl of Harewood, born in 1923, the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, born in 1924, the Duke of Kent, born in 1935, Princess Alexandra of Kent, born in 1936, Prince Michael of Kent, born in 1942 Prince William of Gloucester, born in 1941, and Prince Richard of Gloucester, born in 1944.

It would be inaccurate as well as invidious to say that any one of them is her especial favourite. She has a place in her love for each and all of them, and, as grandmothers will, likes some qualities in one of her grandchildren and others in another.

Queen Mary is not an over-indulgent grandmother inclined to spoil her grandchildren by lavish affection and a blindness to the existence of any faults. She treats children with kindly charm, almost as equals, a course of action which, as child psychologists like to say in much longer words, is best calculated to stimulate similar behaviour on the part of the child.

It is a small point, but worthy of note as an indication of the strict propriety with which all the royal children have been brought up, that they are always expected to curtsy or bow when they meet their grandmother, a duty in which they rarely, if ever, fail.

To balance this formality of royal life it should be recorded that Queen Mary has always been known to all her grandchildren by the same affectionate name which millions of other children call their grandmothers, "Grannie."

Love for music

Eldest of her grandchildren, the young Earl of Harewood, who is one of the most musically inclined of the Royal Family, with a fine ear and a keen critical sense, is a frequent companion of Queen Mary. He delights to go with her to a concert or to the opera, though their musical tastes lie far enough apart to allow stimulating discussions afterwards.

Lord Harewood has a double distinction among members of the Royal Family. He was the first grandson of a Sovereign ever to enter the ranks of the Grenadier Guards as a guardsman, and he is the only member of the British Royal Family to have been taken prisoner-of-war. He was captured while on patrol near Perugia during the Italian campaign in 1944.

Queen Mary has a special affection for the Princess Royal, both because she is her only daughter and because they have so many tastes in common, in art and in other matters. In the early days of the Princess's widowhood Queen Mary had her a great deal with her, comforting her in her sorrow, and since then the Princess has been a frequent companion of her mother.

For both the King and the Duke of Gloucester Queen Mary has a deep mother's love, though with the reserve that is an essential part of her nature she is averse from demonstrations of affection, either in public or in private.

For the King, she has in addition a really profound admiration, an admiration for his sense of duty and for the selfless way in which he has so successfully met the great responsibilities that fell, unexpected and unsought, on his shoulders.

Close ties

Despite the disappointment, keen and bitter though it was at the time, which she naturally felt when the Duke of Windsor found himself unable to follow the high path that had been marked out for him, nevertheless she still has a mother's love for her eldest son, a love that is warmly reciprocated by the Duke. He has never failed to see his mother on each of the visits he has paid to this country since the war, and on several occasions he has stayed with her at Marlborough House.

Queen Mary retains many happy memories of the Duke's younger days as Prince of Wales. Several paintings of him hang in Marlborough House.

During his short reign as Edward VIII, one action of the Duke's showed both his own affection for his mother and his sense of the importance of the place which women had made for themselves in the world. As Sovereign of the Royal Victorian Order, the Order which is awarded only for personal services to the Royal Family, he altered the Statues of the Order to permit its bestowal on women, and the first woman to be admitted to it was Queen Mary, whom he made a Dame Grand Cross of the Order.

It was King Edward VIII too, who made his mother Grand Master of the Order of the British Empire in fitting recognition of her untiring and lifelong work for the Commonwealth.

One of the bitterest sorrows of the many that have befallen Queen Mary was the death of the Duke of Kent, who crashed to his death in an aircraft on a Scottish mountainside on a war-time flight on duty to Iceland on August 25, 1942. Queen Mary was sitting working at her needlework, as usual, after dinner that night at Badminton, when a telephone call came from Balmoral with the news of the Duke's sudden death.

She remained calm and controlled when they brought the news to her. She showed no signs of the breakdown which even those close to her, who knew her from will, feared must come. At the moment of this most terrible shock her first thought was for others "I shall go to see Marina tomorrow," said Queen Mary, and gave orders for her car to be ready early in the morning to take her on the long journey to the Duchess of Kent at her home, Coppins, at Iver, in Buckinghamshire.

Her sorrow was made all the more keen and poignant by the fact, that it was only a short time earlier that she had seen her son, full of enthusiasm for his much-loved work as a welfare inspector of the Royal Air Force.

Sense of vocation

Queen Mary has a tremendously high sense of the vocation of the Royal Family. She is interested, vitally interested, in the activities of all its members, and in the maintenance of its great traditions of service.

It is the fashion today to denigrate those in positions of authority. The habit has spread so far that constant emphasis is placed in every way today on the human side of royalty, on the common clay which they share with the rest of the human race. It is possible to believe that this movement has gone far enough, and that it is time that more attention was given to the remoter side of royalty: to the long years of training, to the constant schooling of thought and suppression of natural emotions, that must go into the preparation for kingship or queenship.

Certainly of Queen Mary, it cannot be said ever that she is an ordinary woman. She is an exceptional woman, perhaps one of the most exceptional women of the age. Those who have known and worked with her for many years as members of her Household, the domestic servants who look on her as a beloved mistress, the men and women of so many different contact of society with whom she comes into more or less frequent contact as she goes about her busy daily life, all, from their different experiences, agree in their boundless admiration for the Queen about whom none has an unkind word to say.

It is only a very exceptional woman who can command such universal admiration. It is only a very exceptional woman who at the age of more than four score years can, by her daily example of upright conduct and devotion to duty, still play an important part in the leadership of a nation and an empire. Millions of people from all over the world who have never met her, look up to Queen Mary with something approaching veneration, as well as love.

She is of ancient lineage and of royal descent. For over 80 years she has lived as Princess and Queen, and all her actions throughout that long life have graced her queenliness, increased her stature. If ever anyone has been endowed with natural majesty it is her Majesty Queen Mary. Long may she be spared to be a pattern and an example to all, of high degree or low.

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"Makes a fellow feel sort of like a heel, doesn't it?"

Inside information

By Mercury

The Russians have increased their air strength in Eastern Germany. Two Army corps have been formed in Austria, one in Hungary and another, not yet completed, in Rumania.

• • •

Sweden is prepared to buy small Soviet-made cars. Talks are at present under way in Stockholm.

• • •

France is developing uranium ore deposits near Limoges.

• • •

Britain and America are negotiating with Spain for supply of wolfram ore.

• • •

British geologists are searching for radio-active materials in Tanganyika.

• • •

On Soviet orders all traffic on the Danube between Linz and the Black Sea has been suspended.

• • •

Finnish diplomatic circles say the Russians have not mastered the atom bomb formula, and describe claims that Stalin has large stocks of A-bombs as Soviet bluff.

• • •

India will agree to partition of Kashmir, say sources close to Pandit Nehru. Next move rests with Pakistan.

• • •

Helsinki merchants are to protest to Moscow over unfair Customs regulations operating at the Finnish-Soviet border. Customs officers there are holding large stocks of sugar and leather in transit to Helsinki.

• • •

Expect a purge of the Swedish Communist party.

• • •

Western Germany have protested to OEEC over exclusion of delegates from talks in America on colonial afforestation. Britain replied that as Germany no longer had an empire she could not be represented at the talks.

• • •

Siam volunteers have registered in Bangkok for service with the UN pool.

• • •

Changes in the Red Army High Command are fore-shadowed. A number of regional commanders have been summoned to the Kremlin.

• • •

Cadets in Soviet military schools are studying bacteriological warfare defence tactics.

• • •

France and Italy are negotiating with Tito over the sale of specialised army equipment.

• • •

Expect surprise change in India's representation at next month's meeting of the United Nations.

• • •

Joint Soviet-Polish air and navy manoeuvres are taking place in the Baltic.

Cominform countries are calling up reservists between 26 and 40 for the three Services.

• • •

Britain plans a £5,000,000 oil refinery for South Africa, if talks in the Union are successful. The refinery would deal with 500,000 tons of crude oil annually, take two years to build.

• • •

India hopes for a permanent seat on the United Nations Security Council.

• • •

South Africa is spending £11,000,000 on three airfields to receive Britain's Comet liner. They will be ready in 1956.

• • •

Trade talks between Persia and Soviet Russia are taking place in Teheran.

• • •

Because of economy Norway plans to cut her forces in Western Germany from 4,000 to 2,000.

• • •

New school buildings in the Soviet Union will have surgical equipment and operating theatres.

• • •

U.S. Army H. Q. are considering sending soldiers' wives and families in Germany back to America. The move would release 30,000 troops for battle-exercises with combat units.

• • •

Conference at Johannesburg in October will discuss plans for co-ordinating transport facilities across Africa. Britain, France, Portugal, Belgium, in addition to delegates from East and South Africa, will attend.

• • •

Reinforcements from Nepal will shortly replace battle-worn Gurkhas serving with British units in Malaya.

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Pandit Nehru will nominate Nepal for UN membership.

• • •

The Russians are building up synthetic petrol stocks in Karelia and White Russia.

• • •

India's Ambassador to Moscow, Dr. Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, has asked Pandit Nehru to relieve him of his appointment. He wishes to return to Oxford to resume his professorship of Eastern religions and ethics.

• • •

West Germany will shortly join the World bank.

• • •

Red Chinese army signallers are being trained at Kiev, tankmen at Caratov.

Character reading from your handwriting

By Joe Penn

(The writer was a pre-medical student at St. John's University, Shanghai, who gave up medicine to adopt the science of handwriting analysis as his career. He has had a long training in this science and has practised it for a number of years.)

The science of handwriting analysis began as graphology but, making big strides of improvement, it has outlived graphology.

Nowadays, it has become a valuable branch of applied psychology, and is closely discussed and studied in scientific and academic circles both in Europe and America. To be more precise, it is a proven method of interpreting one's personality from his or her handwriting strokes.

As far back as Roman times, the relation between handwriting and character was noted, and it was said that Emperor Nero had the wisdom to see a certain man's treachery at the court from the latter's handwriting.

The first treatise on this subject was published in 1622 by Camillo Baldo, Italian physician and professor. Gradually, graphology captured the serious attention of many brilliant and distinguished persons such as Sir Walter Scott, Robert Browning, Prime Minister Disraeli, Thomas Carlyle, Goethe, and Edgar Allan Poe. To the furtherance and exploration of this subject, important contributions had been made by Lombroso, criminologist of Italy, Kraff-Ebbing, neurologist of Germany, and Havelock Ellis, English physician and pioneer in the science of sex just to mention a few names.

However, it is not too much to say that if not for the untiring, year-long effort of Dr. M. N. Bunker, one of America's foremost handwriting experts, graphoanalysis or handwriting analysis could not have been brought into being and in active use in the civilised world today.

Deeper significance

Handwriting analysis is not, and has nothing to do with, fortune telling or occultism. It has, however, a greater and deeper significance than that; it is not guesswork, but is based entirely on scientific principles. Handwriting reveals the entire personality of the writer; the adaptability, tastes, mental habits, and in many cases the existence of physical disorders and condition of health of the writer.

The manifold and great uses of handwriting analysis are still little known in the Far East. The excellent work done by the handwriting analyst may be seen from a Press comment on Dr. M. N. Bunker as "a man who can tell more about a stranger from a five-minute survey of that person's handwriting than the average person could tell after a week's association with a stranger."

CHILD GUIDANCE. Today parents and teachers alike realise the imperative necessity of understanding a child in his formative years, so as to be able to help him develop the desirable traits of character and eliminate as far as possible the undesirable ones. Handwriting analysis offers a most useful means to educators in discovering and thus guiding the personality development of the child in the right direction.

It must be pointed out that if not properly developed, whatever talent may exist in a child will disappear with maturity. The handwriting of a child will often indicate clearly the possession of an unmistakable vocational inclination, and it is in such cases that a sincere and clear-cut analysis of the child's handwriting is especially valuable.

CONGENIALITY. "Is this the woman I should marry?" "Is this the man he seems to be?" Handwriting answers these questions sincerely and impartially. In addition, two handwriting specimens will show clearly where two natures will jar or annoy, or what are the points of harmony in their character traits. Handwriting shows clearly the sex inclinations, the choice of food, the choice of environment that will appeal to a writer.

Such knowledge is undoubtedly a most important prerequisite, if divorce or unhappy marriage is to be prevented. If the reminder "marry in haste and repent at leisure" is seriously taken to heart, one can find that the handwriting analyst will be a dependable counsellor in the question of congeniality.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE. Handwriting analysis throws light on the vocational tendencies and possibilities of the writer. If a man is fitted for mechanical work or if he is fitted for a high pressure job, his handwriting shows it. In uncovering hidden talents, the analysis enables a personnel director or personnel department to do successfully the onerous duty of putting the right men in the right jobs.

Furthermore, handwriting analysis has brought out one vitally important fact that a great many people have no actual outstanding talent for any one particular field of work, but all people possess certain characteristics which, if known and trained in good time, will help them to accomplish something worthwhile in life.

Also, the use of handwriting analysis has a wide application in the fields of criminology and psychiatry.

The following two samples of handwriting, chosen at random for illustration, reveal clearly a good many intimate character traits of the writers, despite the briefness of the specimens.

YOUR OWN HANDWRITING ANALYSED

Readers are invited to send in specimens of their own handwriting. The first two applications received each week will be analysed and the findings published the following Sunday.

There will be no charge for this service, and no names will be published. Names and addresses must be supplied, but these will be kept strictly confidential.

Should you wish to have a confidential general character analysis of yourself, send HK$5, together with a sample of your ordinary handwriting, preferably in ink, and an analysis will be returned to your personal address within seven days.

Write to Mr. Joe Penn, c/o the "Sunday Herald," Windsor House, Hong Kong.

"Let's ask for U.N.O. intervention."

Criminal Equipment

"The House for Criminal Equipment"—this was the surprising plate which brought correspondent Ian Stanbury to a halt in a Hamburg suburb recently.

Wondering whether the underworld had decided to come out into the open and advertise itself, our correspondent knocked on the door and was shown into a small shop stocked with an astonishing array of handcuffs, magnifying glasses, forceps, test-tubes, knuckle dusters, and such strange and forbidding instruments as "fingerclaws" and "corpse-spoons."

Enquiring further, Stanbury discovered that the shop was not run by a criminal but in fact belonged to a firm working under contract to the Criminal Police—the German equivalent of Scotland Yard. The shop is the only one of the kind in Germany and its customers include representatives from the criminal investigation departments of countries as far afield as Spain, Switzerland, and Algeria. Even Tito's criminal investigators buy their equipment at the humble Hamburg shop.

Recently much of the firm's business has been done by post with the aid of a handsome catalogue. The only guarantee that a customer must give if he wants to be on the mailing list is his name, address—and occupation!

Handwriting is very indicative of emotions

Highly investigative and analytical, one who is everlasting on the alert to learn more, to find out about facts and knowledge, and at the same time analyses that which is discovered or learned.

This writer is deeply and expressively emotional—that is to say, he not only feels deeply but also shows quickly how he feels.

Is determined, tenacious of purpose; enthusiastic, possess a fine sense of humour and musical appreciation, is positive in decision, has strong will power, and most likely to be given to deep colour and too rich food.

Exceedingly independent in thinking and acting, loyal to what he thinks to be right, has a learning toward optimism, and is capable of being very frank.

The world's a theatre, the earth a stage
Which God and Nature do with actors fill

An emotionally reactive nature, subject to "highs" and "lows" of emotional reaction; bitterly blue when blue, highly elated when pleased.

Is conservative. Has a very practical rather than visionary outlook—a doer rather than a dreamer. Irritable and somewhat stubborn. Instead of looking on the dark side of matters, this writer cheerfully expects that everything will turn out for the best.

The writer is diplomatic, aggressive, and is resentful of imposition—will be on the alert to defend himself.

A logical, builder type of thinker; one who gets ideas and builds them into a finished conclusion, has marked creative skill and analytical ability, all coupled with literary talent.

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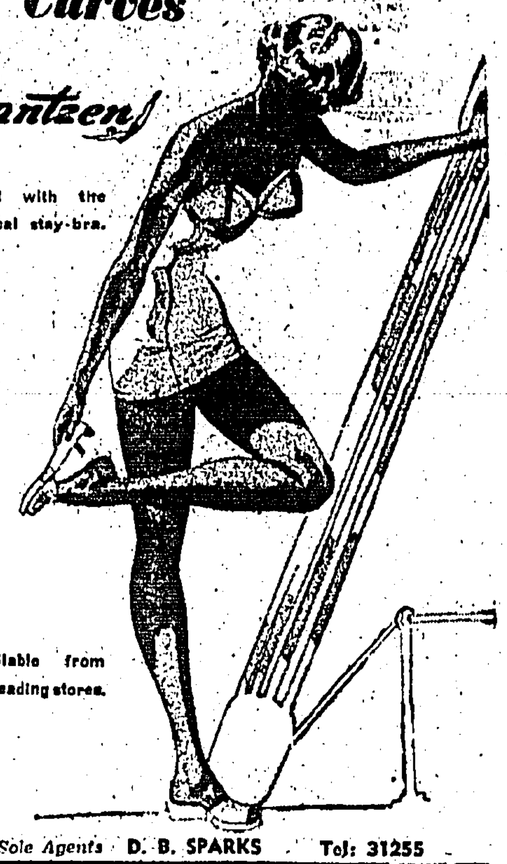

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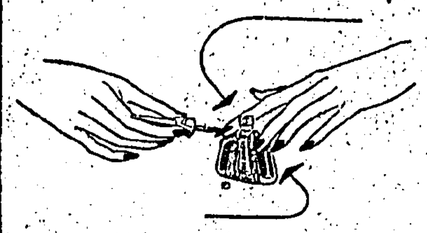

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Between Ourselves

INFLUENCE OF TEACHERS ON CHILDREN'S ATTITUDES

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

Mothers and Fathers who have been told repeatedly during recent years that they must mend their personalities if they hope to rear well-adjusted youngsters may find a glimmer of satisfaction in what seems to be a growing trend in the speeches of U.S. educators and school officials.

Where once the psychologists held parents strictly accountable for children's personality development, the tables today, although certainly not turned, are at least tilted. And they are pressing on the teachers' toes.

At least six speeches heard in the past few months in America have stressed the influence of teachers on the formation of children's attitudes, good and bad, the effect of classroom atmosphere on youngsters' mental health and the necessity in certain cases for helping teachers solve personal conflicts that prevent them from doing their best.

Now, to round out the picture, comes a study, "Effect of the Teacher's Personality on the Behaviour of Pupils," by S. R. Laycock, head of the College of Education at the University of Saskatchewan, published in "Understanding the Child," a quarterly put out by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene in U.S.

Parents whose youngsters come home with rapturous reports of the day's classroom happenings, as well as those whose boys and girls seem addicted to long, low moans at the mention of school, know very well what a difference a teacher's personality can make.

In fact, just about anybody with a memory longer than a clothes moth's can recall which classes glittered and which were glum because of such differences. The pertinent point today is that the specialists are talking out loud about it more and more.

In the introductory paragraph to Dean Laycock's study the editors of "Understanding the Child" point out that "too little still is known of the actual effect of teachers' attitudes on children's behaviour, though a number of studies are available.

Conclusions

The author's conclusions, based on visits to 157 different classrooms, are that we may expect little improvement in the mental health influence of teachers on children until the public comes to realise that education involves emotional and social as well as intellectual development."

Dean Laycock set out to test the claim that teachers who are secure, emotionally stable and well-adjusted are best able to develop wholesome personalities in pupils; that "dithery" teachers have "dithery" pupils bossy teachers, meek or resentful pupils; tense teachers, tense pupils.

His studies were made in Canada. Investigation was carried out and in New York with Ruth Kramer, a student whose essay about Mrs. Elizabeth Brattig, her former English teacher, last month won her a $1,000 United States Savings Bond and her teacher the title of "Most Promising" for 1950.

It was clear from Ruth's remarks about Mrs. Brattig's methods, the originality of her ideas and the kinds of projects she encouraged that here was an exceptional teacher. But when she spoke of her personality she was even more enthusiastic.

"She makes her classes so different from any other. She has a lot of humour. She's witty and friendly. Sometimes she's even sarcastic but not in a way that hurts. She really is interested in every student. Some teachers seem to feel if they're friendly they'll have trouble with discipline but the more familiar you are with a teacher, the more you like her.

Personality

You work harder but you don't mind because you feel you're doing it for a friend. Personality is the important thing—and how much the teacher allows her personality to enter the classroom. Quite a few teachers could be more interested and friendly. More could be if they would try. Some are trying now."

Mrs. Brattig, asked what she thought of this emphasis on personality! "Academic background comes first," she declared, "but teachers must have enthusiasm, too, and interest and confidence in children."

This idea is being stressed more and more in teacher training schools, but you wouldn't know it from what one American youngster's had to say. "The thing that gets me mad," she fairly exploded, "is when some teachers act like they know it all and we don't know anything. Everybody's human. Some teachers spend most of the period discussing their trip to Europe. They don't teach us much. And sometimes they're nasty one day and sweet the next. They should be more even-tempered and they shouldn't insult you in front of the class. If they have any complaints they should take you aside. Though of course there are some people they have to yell at.

"Our principal is very nice. One day she came over to us in the cafeteria and said 'Hello, girls,' just like a teacher. I really respect her. But some teachers just needle you. Once I really expected to get yelled at but the teacher just said, 'If there is one thing I do not like it is disrespectfulness in a young lady.' I never forgot it. I was so surprised."

Friendliness, a sense of humour, the quiet word and a willingness to go on excursions seemed to impress the youngsters most favourably. They objected to "yelling," to teachers who scolded without getting all the facts on who was at fault, to being ignored when they raised their hands and to being interrupted as they spoke. When these things happen, they agreed, they lose interest in the lesson or even the whole day's work.

Qualifications

The youngsters in their own way painted pretty much the same picture of a "good teacher" as Dean Laycock did in the conclusion of his study.

Among the many qualifications he terms significant in their effect upon a pupil's mental health are that a teacher enjoys her job and likes her pupils; creates friendly atmosphere in classroom; is enthusiastic, vital, courteous, poised, secure and well-adjusted; sees things from pupils' point of view; is interested in pupils' interests and activities; treats all answers with respect and fairness; possesses sufficient self-restraint to allow pupils to think through their own problems.

Thousands of "old teachers" have these characteristics by nature; more thousands of new ones are being trained to think in these terms.

Before all teachers will approach the ideal, however, Dean Laycock holds, the public must come to understand that "the teacher's job is that of a social engineer engaged in promoting the all-round growth and development of pupils rather than that of a 'filling-station hand' whose job is to fill the tank in the child's mind with subject-matter."

U.S. as a woman sees it

Boy tranquilly goes on meeting girl and holding hands under the table whether a third world war seems to threaten or not, but not for years have they done it so openly and unashamedly as at present.

New York — Restaurant managers say "schmaltz" or "sweet music" is at the bottom of it, and blame the "Third Man" zither theme for starting the whole thing.

The "Third Man" theme has had an even more spectacular success in New York than it had in London, and zither players who formerly languished in out-of-the-way and unmodish little dives are blinking at finding themselves overnight the most sought-after musicians.

As a result "Bebop" is temporarily eclipsed, and wherever you go among Manhattan's famous nightspots you will hear romantic string and gypsy music, and see young couples sitting in a trance holding hands openly and just looking instead of talking.

One big and rash restaurant that used to have one of the most spectacular floor shows in town has imported a girls' Viennese string orchestra with astonishing results.

"We've seen sophisticates here" reported a puzzled member of the staff, "who haven't been West of Fifth Avenue for years all because of romance."

• • •

Doctors in Georgia are using some painless psychology to find out more about the way young children think.

Speaking to the American Home Economic Association in Boston, Dr. Irwin V. Sperry of the University of Georgia, described a new and successful technique they have been trying out there.

Fifty children aged between two and five years were shown pictures illustrating a small boy and girl in various situations and asked, "Will you tell me a story about this picture?"

A little girl, shown a photograph of a family eating at a table on which a glass of milk has been spilled said: 'I think she has spilled her milk. Her mother will spank her, too."

A small boy who was shown a sketch of a mother holding a baby, with a little boy standing beside her, summed it up, according to his own experience, by saying: "There's a mamma with a baby, and there is a little boy just standing there. He's mad 'cause she won't let him stand by her."

In this way doctors can put their finger on many slights and unhappinesses about which children would shut up like clams if directly questioned. It is felt the method will give very valuable assistance in re-building disrupted family lives.

• • •

I hear that when the film of "The Black Rose" was finally in the bag the wardrobe department of Twentieth Century Fox breathed a sigh of relief, thankfully echoed by Mr. Michael Whittaker, the London stage designer who was responsible for creating most of the costumes.

The wardrobe which was shipped from London to Moscow, where part of the film was shot, included costumes for 5,000 extras, besides 200 Chinese civilian outfits, 200 Chinese soldiers' uniforms and some snappy outfits for 200 Mongolian soldiers.

These did not begin to include the costumes for the stars, many of which were authentic pieces borrowed from the South Kensington Costume Museum and were extremely valuable.

A mink-lined coat made for the Mongol war lord Bayan (Orson Welles) had as much time and care put into it as a glamour wrap for Rita Hayworth. Its 300 skins were chosen and blended as carefully as any garment that graces a Mayfair drawing room, for the camera would have picked up any discrepancy of colour or quality at once. Another glamour piece—a chinchilla-lined coat worn by the actor who played Tyrone Power's grandfather in the film — was worth more but caused less headaches to the insurance department.

They found that in England chinchilla skins (or any valuable pelts) have a number indelibly stamped on the back, making it impossible for a thief to dispose of it.

RECIPES

Date-filled oat cookies (Eggless)

One and three-quarter cups SELF-RAISING FLOUR, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 cups Rolled Oats, ½ cup milk, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup shortening (butter, lard or margarine).

Cream the shortening, gradually add sugar and cream together till very light. Add the milk and then the rolled oats.

Sift the flour and salt together then sift again into the mixture. The dough should be very soft. Chill the dough thoroughly in a refrigerator.

Roll the chilled dough to less than ¼-inch thickness on lightly-floured board or cloth. Cut into round biscuits. Bake on greased trays in moderate oven (350 degs. F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

When the cookies are cold, join together in pairs with date filling.

Date Filling: ½ lb. dates, two-thirds cup water, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Wash dates and remove stones if necessary. Add water and sugar. Cook over low heat till smooth and thick, stirring occasionally. Add lemon juice and when cold use as a filling.

• • •

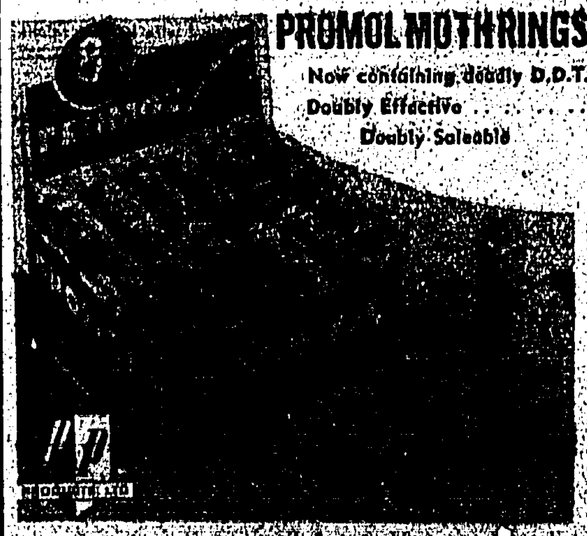
Cocoanut macaroons

Three egg whites, 1 cup sugar (crystal), 1 tablespoon cornflour, 1½ cups desiccated or shredded cocoanut, 1 teaspoon vanilla essence. Beat egg-whites till stiff. Sift sugar and cornflour together and gradually add to beaten egg-whites. Fold in the cocoanut; put the mixture in the top part of a double boiler and cook over gently boiling water until crust forms at the sides of the pan.

Stir once or twice during cooking. Remove from the heat; add vanilla and drop from a teaspoon on to greased pan.

Bake in a slow oven (275 degs. F.) until lightly browned. Baking time will be about 30 minutes.

Note: The water in the bottom part of the double boiler must not touch the bottom of the pan containing the mixture.



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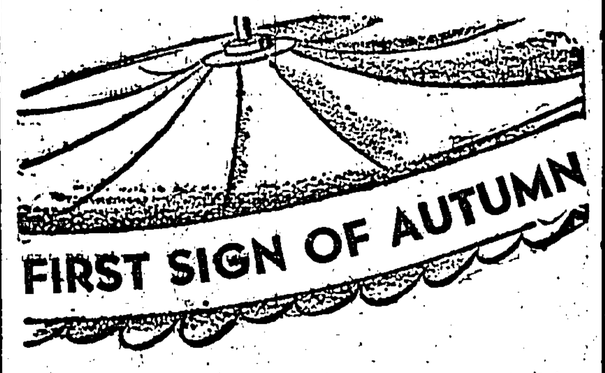

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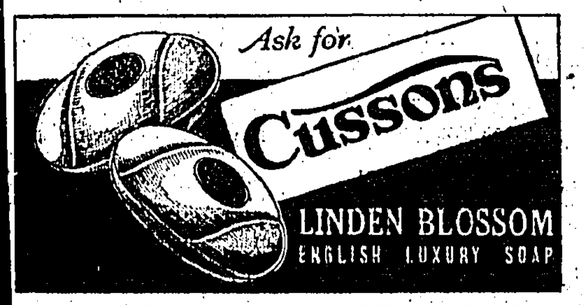

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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

. . . AND MASSAGE LIGHTLY

By CAROLYN EARLE

It is a strain on the will-power to break the frowning habit, but it's worth trying, for nothing destroys a serene brow quicker than vertical lines between the eyebrows.

Quick action is needed to get rid of those concentration creases before they settle in to stay.

Regular massage with a good cream will gradually smooth out all but the most stubborn lines, provided the frowning habit is broken, and reasonable anti-glare precautions are taken.

Begin by sliding both index fingers upwards from the bridge of the nose, over the lines, and fanning them outward above the eyebrows. Three or four minutes nightly should be devoted to this routine before any additional remedial massage.

Wearing triangular adhesive patches on the area at night, or while working in the garden, when the light is so strong it may cause squinting, is an extension of the idea. Draw the skin taut, then place the patch in position between the eyebrows and leave it on for as long as convenient. All night is not too long.

In the beginning custom may sabotage efforts to break the frowning habit, but if you concentrate you can make yourself aware of a frown and halt it.

Massage is one of the most useful adjuncts to modern beauty care, and the most versatile.

As a basic beauty treatment for the face, hands, and scalp, we can massage ourselves to very good effect. In this sense it reacts pleasantly on the circulation.

Wise face massage helps arrest the march of time by keeping the skin conditioned, for this reason nobody more than 30 can afford to overlook its benefits.

Facial massage, which includes the throat and chest, as circulation comes to the face via blood-vessels in the neck, should be a leisurely and rhythmic pattern of corrective movements combined with a suitable lubricating agent.

Creams that are rich in animal and vegetable oils help put back into the skin certain properties needed to keep it plump and smooth.

Bring the backs of your hands into play to stroke upward on the front of the throat to the chin, using the right and left hands alternately.

Besides the smoothness accruing from the cream or oil in use you are encouraging the upward flow of the blood.

Now comes an under-chin workout, because, next to wrinkles and a spreading hipline, there is no more depressing sight than more than one chin. With the backs of your fingers pat briskly upwards, holding the wrists loosely.

It is not necessary to beat hard—a light slap, plus the constant repetition, will do the trick.

Use the palms and flat of the fingers to stroke upwards on the sides of the throat and over the jawbone on to the outer cheek. Place the right hand at the base of the throat just above the left hand on the right side, slithering the hands alternately and evenly upwards.

Close them into hard, knuckly fists to knead the skin from the point of the chin, under the jawline, and outward to the point of the jaw, just under the ears.

Use the flat of your hands to smooth and lift the inner cheek muscles, beginning at the point of the chin, and smoothing upward and outward across the cheeks to the hair line above the temples.

A V-shaped pattern is followed in this movement, and you are lifting the cheek muscles that tend to sag and make contours square and heavy-looking as you mature.

This fetching two-piece bathing suit worn by Miss Terry Moore, Hollywood starlet, is made of nylon in refreshing colours.

British designs score in Paris

By MARY DELANE

Relatively one of the most successful collections shown Paris is that of Digby Morton, member of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers.

His 40 models, all tailored suits, have delighted overseas buyers and the French alike. Simple in line, they are subtle in the details of pocket, collar, gilet, and the way in which colours and weaves have been used, whether the fabric is tweed, fine worsted, velvet or jersey.

The collection is not only a personal success for the designer; it is also a triumph for British fabric manufacturers, and is likely to result in increased demand for such materials among the French couturiers. British manufacturers will, indeed, owe Digby Morton a considerable debt of gratitude. Last year, when he first planned to show a collection here—right in the lions' den, so to speak—a number of wiseacres thought he was courageous but crazy. His success is well deserved.

Best sellers

A black jersey frock, with red over check and black velvet applique, is a specially popular model. Piguet, Balmain, Schiaparelli and Desses all show French wool jersey fabric for jackets as well as frocks, but generally the colour is plain and the weave uninteresting. Their gossamer silk jersey, however, is exquisite.

Balmain also has a most lovely coat in British cashmere, collarless, with a simple scarf front worn under a belt and trimmed with large beaver cuffs. It is already proving one of the best sellers.

These fur cuffs, the fur banding round the edges of garments, used frequently by Fath, Molyneux (in a lovely collection) and Desses, seem to me to offer useful ideas for women wondering what best to do with an ageing fur coat, or some fur pieces. Desses, in addition, shows delightful fur vests, with high collars and fur cuffs coming from under three-quarter sleeves on many suits.

Hats

The tunic line which, last season, I suggested might be a coming fashion, is used by both Molyneux and Desses, the latter making it a special feature of his collection, with a broken, spiral line.

The newest line in hats is a forward movement, whether in the modistes' collection or those specially designed for wear with models by the couturieres' mannequins.

I say "forward movement" because sometimes the hat itself may be rather on the back of the head—a kindly effect with growing hair—but wings or a double visor-like veil, thrust forward, are shown for example by Schiaparelli and in many of Paulett's beautiful models.

Legroux's hats are mainly of folded velour or velvet in soft nut-brown and shades of leaf-green. For the daytime at least the head is kept small and neat, even though the hair of most mannequins is definitely longer. At Dior's all the girls wear their hair pinned in a roll round the back; only Schiaparelli's wear Eton crops.

Ann Temple

The family

The more I see of his family the more I doubt the wisdom of marrying him, though I am very much in love. I have never seen him in a temper away from home, but there he is violent when he lets go.

He is, I admit, provoked by three sisters, arrogant, pompous, domineering spinsters, who quarrel viciously among themselves and completely browbeat the poor, gentle little widowed mother.

The brother's wife warns me that if I marry him I marry the family and that is hell. She knows.

But is it fair to judge him by his family? Will this be my life, or will he defend me against them?—WANDA.

There's a real risk of unfairness. Could be the family circumstances, not the family temperament, creating the hell. "Circumstances alter cases like broken noses alter faces." Even the three ugly sisters might have been sweet reasonable beings had they got away from each other.

He may loathe rows. A peace-loving man can be goaded into violence. In that case he would so treasure peace in his own home that he would defend it with his life against interference.

To be fair we have first to understand. Put your problem frankly to him. Then you will be able to judge at once from his reaction to the whole question whether he is sensitive to it as a menace to your happiness or not.

If he is, measure your strength together with his against interference. Judge for yourselves. You may succeed though the brother's wife failed.

But if he is insensitive and family-bound, run, or you will walk into the same set-up.

* * *

I never can make up my mind whether it is good for children to see their school reports or not.

One of my boys is sensitive and easily discouraged. Criticism upsets him. The other laughs at criticism. I must obviously have the same rule for both and I would prefer they did not see them but they tell me all the other boys read theirs.

Has that become the general custom?—R.F.A.

Fairly general, I should say. And where the report is merely an assessment of a pupil's capabilities and progress it provides a good discussion basis between child and parent.

For instance, one of your boys needs your help to take criticism robustly, the other to take it seriously.

Some schools have adopted the system of the four-page report issued once a year. This gives a record of the pupil's developing personality and character in addition to the scholastic progress. These reports should be confidential to avert the obvious risk of making the youngsters introspective.

* * *

Our four elder children are a fine, healthy lot. Our youngest, the fifth—who came seven years later than the fourth — is not normal.

It is a terrible grief to us, but we have to accept it after hoping against hope that each year would see an improvement. She is now four, and my wife and I will do everything in our power while we are alive. What worries us is that she will become a burden to the other children when we are gone.—VERY SAD.

This is indeed sad, for you, but I do want you to know that where formerly one could only be resigned to the sadness and the tragedy, today there is room for hope.

Great progress has been made in the treatment of mental illness. Bear in mind that every mentally crippled child *may* become a useful citizen if given the chance of early training.

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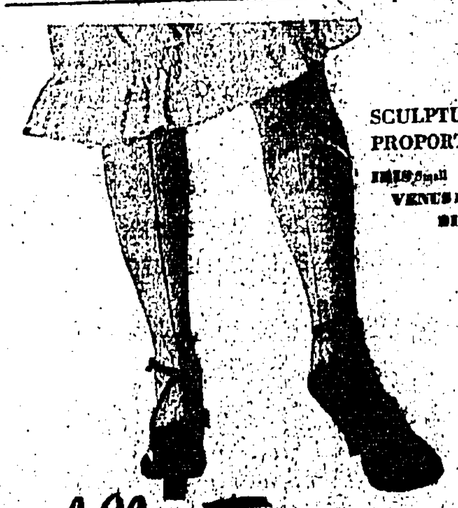

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"VAN HEUTSZ" *	21st Aug	10th Sept.
"TJITJALENGKA"	19th Sept	24th Sept.
* only to S'pore, Penang & Bel Deli.		
MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA		
"BOISSEVAIN"	In Port	10th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"		20th Sept.
JAPAN		
"BOISSEVAIN"	9th Sept.	22nd Aug.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	18th Sept.	

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EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MELISKERK"		6th Sept.
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"STEEL ADMIRAL"	Sailed	Sailed	24th Aug.
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SOURCE OF RUSSIANS' TIN REMAINS MYSTERY

Singapore, August 18.

Malayan tin smelters are mystified how Soviet Russia obtains her supplies of tin—a vital war commodity.

While she imports ever-increasing amounts of rubber from Malaya, there is no trace of any appreciable quantities of the metal going to the Soviet Union since the end of the last war.

The question sprang into prominence recently when reports circulated that Russia was buying tin secretly from Malaya through Indian agents in Bombay.

These purchases, however, had been only for small amounts of around 10 tons or less each time. Tin circles, therefore, concluded these could be intended only for India's own consumption.

Tin smelters are baffled at the apparent lack of purchases by Russia since the last war. During the lend-lease years, they point out, Soviet tin imports reached 11,000 tons a year.

Market intelligence firmly believes Russia is in fact getting Malayan tin, but it is going through European agents who buy it direct from Singapore.

Observers are puzzled at the secrecy. For that country's buying of the other war commodity—rubber—during the last two years has been open to the point of having it shipped in Russian freighters.

Quota doubled

Since the outbreak of the Korean war Soviet Russia has stepped up her rubber imports from Malaya. Arrangements indicate that her monthly quota of around 7,000 tons is being doubled. During August two Soviet freighters, the Etrusco and Lermontov, are to load 14,000 tons for Russian ports between them.

Russia maintains third place behind the United States and United Kingdom as the largest importer of Malayan rubber. She took 34,662 tons in the first six months of this year.

Rubbermen also report that Russia is trying to establish a stockpile of rubber in Communist China. They say Soviet agents in Hong Kong have ordered "considerable quantities of Malayan rubber during the past months.

Russia has apparently been encouraged to do this since ships are now free to sail to Red China ports unmolested by the Nationalist navy. President Truman has asked the Nationalists to cease operations against the mainland and placed the U.S. Seventh Fleet to stand guard in the Formosa straits.

A race

Rubbermen say the Russian activity indicates "a race against time" to accumulate a stockpile of the strategic war material in the Far East.

The orders from Hong Kong poured in soon after the outbreak of war in Korea. The tonnage rose from 189 in May to 3,522 in June.

They say the negotiations in Hong Kong are carried on in the open. They are certain the Russians are behind them. For Hong Kong's domestic requirements were only 1,036 tons from January to May compared to the total for June alone.

A number of freighters are also to sail from here for Tientsin and Taku Bar with Malayan rubber and other strategic materials.

All Russian purchases from sterling areas are operated through the United Kingdom-Russia trade agreement. They are regulated by Russian deliveries to the U.K.—Associated Press.

"STOP RUBBER SHIPMENTS TO SOVIET RUSSIA"

New York, August 18.

Mr. John L. Collyer, President of the Goodrich Company, today called on the nations of the Far East to stop shipping crude rubber to Russia.

He said that Russia had been buying this war-essential product in substantial quantities since the end of the last war while the United States had been receiving rubber in diminishing quantities.

Mr. Collyer asserted that the principal supplier of rubber to Russia had been and continued to be British Malaya, with other producing areas also unquestionably making shipments to countries beyond the Iron Curtain.

He added that the nations controlling 80 per cent of the world's crude rubber were receiving American aid.

The diversion of these crude rubber supplies from Russia to the United States would be in the highest interest of all free peoples at this critical period.

The sale of this crude rubber to the United States, he said, would improve the dollar position of these nations and, at the same time, they would be making a definite contribution to their own security.—Reuter.

AMERICAN LOAN TO INDONESIA

Washington, August 18.

Authoritative sources said today that the United States Export-Import Bank will announce the granting of a loan of $22,100,000 to the Republic of Indonesia tomorrow. The loan is for the purpose of rehabilitating highway transport.

The transportation loan of slightly more than $22,000,000 is being advanced from an overall credit of $100,000,000 the Bank had earmarked for Indonesia last February.

Official sources said that $20,000,000 of the current loan is to be spent for the purchase in the United States of motor lorries, buses and spare parts. The remaining $2,100,000 will go toward the purchase of road building equipment.

The purpose of the loan for transport improvement, according to Bank officials, is to increase the movement of Indonesian agricultural and industrial products both domestically and to ports for export.

Bank officials and officers of the Indonesian Embassy are continuing their discussion of other projects which are expected to be approved during the next few months.—United Press.

TORQUAY TARIFF NEGOTIATIONS

Canberra, August 18.

The Customs Minister, Nell Sullivan, said today that Australia would open negotiations on tariff concessions with the United States, West Germany, Austria, India and Turkey at Torquay, England, next month.

The Customs Department was collecting facts to determine what tariff concessions Australia could grant in return for tariff relaxations by other nations.—United Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees Per

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on August 21, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after August 22, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before August 19, 1950 or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

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APPLICATIONS TO WORLD BANK

Washington, August 18.

Indonesia, Sweden, and Jordan have applied for membership of the World Bank, the President of the Bank, M. Eugue Black, disclosed today.

Mr. Black said that the applications might be considered in Paris next month after the fifth annual meeting of the Board of Governors.—Reuter.

NY RUBBER

New York, August 18.

Crude rubber number one futures closed 10 to 25 higher.

September	44.00
December	30.00 - 85
March	37.75

Spot number one ribbed smoked sheets 40 nominal.—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "WALTER" will arrive at this port from Shanghai before noon 19th August 1950 consignees are kindly requested to take delivery of their cargoes alongside ship immediately upon her arrival failing which cargoes will be discharged on 21st instant into Great Southern Godown situate at Quarry Bay, at their own Risks & Expenses.

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WEST GERMANY OFFERS GOODS TO RED CHINA

Bonn, August 18.

West German industrialists trying to sell their wares to Communist China are using officials of the Russian-sponsored East German regime as agents, according to business circles here.

Finding it inconvenient to deal with the new Chinese Government direct, these sources said today, steel producers and other manufacturers in the Ruhr handed lists of available goods to members of an East German trade delegation. The latter group is in Peking.

No reports have yet reached here on the results of the Peking talk. It is known that iron and steel products are included on the lists of offered goods but detailed information on the firms involved and their exact plans in connection with China were lacking. The whole project is the idea of private firms here.

Both the Allied High Commission and the Economics Ministry of the Bonn Government have said they have no objection to trade negotiation between West Germans and the new Chinese Communist Government. But both bodies have reserved the right to veto such arrangements before they go into effect.—United Press.

FOREIGN CAPITAL ENTERING THE PI

Manila, August 18.

The Secretary of Commerce, Cornelio Balmaceda, disclosed that foreign capital has been coming into the islands in recent months at a rate which would indicate that investors abroad have faith in the political and economic stability of the country, despite "distorted" reports on conditions in the Philippines.

The Commerce Secretary said that Philippine foreign trade was being balanced, and that the stability of the peso was being maintained.

"We are making progress in our rehabilitation," he said.

He pointed to the heightened industrial activity as an indication of healthy progress.

Capital invested in local manufacturing concerns had increased from 41,000 pesos in the second quarter of 1949 to 2,900,000 in the second quarter of 1950.—United Press.

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK$6.36¼ and closed at $6.35¼. These were the highest and lowest rates.

TT opened at HK$6.42 and closed at $6.41½.

Industrial gold opened at HK$308.50 a tael, went up to $309, and closed at $308.50.

Sterling was unchanged at HK$15.56.

Australian pounds were up one cent at HK$11.92.

Piastres remained nominal at HK$12 a 100.

Tientsins at HK$27.60 a 100, and NEI Guilders at HK$3.00 a 100, were unchanged.

BURMESE RICE FOR INDIA

Rangoon, August 18.

India will purchase 170,000 tons of Burma rice at £40 per ton and above during the period ending next June 30, the Ministry of Agriculture and Forests announced here today.

An agreement was signed here today by the Indian Ambassador, Mr. M.A. Rauf, and U. Thet Su, Chairman of the Burma State Agricultural Marketing Board, in the presence of U. Win, the Minister for Agriculture and Forests.—Reuter.

ROTTERDAM PORT SHUT DOWN

Amsterdam, August 18.

Holland's five-day-old dock strike completely shut down the port of Rotterdam and curtailed shipping operations in Amsterdam today.

Reliable sources said Premier Willem Drees' Socialist Government is considering sending troops to Rotterdam to unload ships. This would be the last resort if the Communist-culled strike continues.—United Press.

LONDON STOCKS

London, August 18.

The stock market closed weak after a dull session. Government bonds were of fractions, and many industrials slipped slightly. The Financial Times index [illegible]

New York Stock Exchange

New York, August 18.

The stock market ran into a little trouble today following a lively morning rise.

Closing prices were mostly up but under the best marks of the day. In some cases, gains were converted into small losses.

Advances ranged to around one dollar a share. Buyers favoured oil, rail, copper, and an assortment of manufacturing shares. Aircrafts acted a bit stickily.

Business contracted after morning gains were scored.

The advance was enough to carry the price level to the peak of its post-Korean rally, according to the Associated Press average of 60 stocks.

Prices on average plunged to a 1950 low immediately after American armed intervention in Koren but since then have been rising steadily. The market now is just a trifle below its pre-Korean level.

Dow Jones averages: 20 Industrials 210.23; 15 Rails 03.39; 10 Utilities 30.62.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express	21⅞
Alaska Juneau	2½
American Can	98
" Smelting	59½
" Telephone	151⅝
" Tobacco	66
" Waterworks	9½
Anaconda Copper	34⅛
Aviation Corp.	7⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	14¾
Bendix Aviation	51½
Bethlehem Steel	42⅞
Boeing Aircraft	34⅝
Borden Co.	49⅛
Canadian Pacific	17⅞
J. I. Case	43¾
Colgate	43
Commercial Solvent	18⅞
Corn Products	64½
Du Pont	80⅝
Eastman Kodak	43⅝
General Electric	47⅞
" Motors	60
Goodrich	101
Goodyear	58¾
Homestake Mining	36⅛
International Harvester	31
" Paper	57½
" Tel & Tel	11⅞
Johns Manville	41⅞
Kennecott Copper	63¾
Montgomery Ward	55½
National Distillers	24
" Lead	44½
New York Central	14⅝
Packard Motors	4⅝
Pan American Airways	9¼
Pennsylvania RR	18¾
Radio Corp.	17⅞
Remington Rand	13⅞
Republic Steel	39
Reynolds Tobacco	34¾
Schenley	40⅛
Sears Roebuck	44⅞
Shell Oil	40
Socony Vacuum	22½
Southern Pacific	01⅝
Standard Brands	22¼
" Oil of Calif.	72¼
" Oil of N. J.	82
Studebaker	31¾
Union Bag	34
" Carbide	46⅞
US Rubber	46⅝
" Steel	38⅝
" Lines	16⅞
Westinghouse	32⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	96
Gen. Pub. Utilities	16⅝

—Associated Press.

PI-JAPAN BARTER

Manila, August 18.

Finance Secretary Pio Pedrosa endorsed a proposal, reportedly received from the SCAP authorities in Tokyo, to increase the limit of the barter of goods between occupied Japan and the Philippines by $1,000,000 from the present figure of $25,000,000.

According to the proposed revision of the trade treaty, $1,000,000 worth of beer products would be allowed to enter Japan, while the Philippines would receive an equal value in machinery and industrial equipment.

Meanwhile, a committee was appointed to formulate policies in connection with Japanese trade, and to prepare a list of commodities allowed to be imported from Japan up to June 30, 1951.

The committee said that, under the new policy, cheap Japanese goods will not be allowed unrestricted entry. The policy guiding trade is based on protecting local industries, and at the same time aiding the development of production here.—United Press.

TIN PROFITS JUSTIFIABLE

London, August 18.

A complaint in the publication "American Metal Market" that the British Ministry of Supply is making handsome profits in tin on American stockpiling purchases—tin is bought by the Ministry at around £995 and sold to Americans at around £772—brings this retort from the British trade magazine "Metal Bulletin":

"How much is this Straits tin costing us anyway? Have we not had thousands of troops and police out in Malaya for many weary bloodstained months in order that tin and rubber should be available for the United Nations? Britain is footing the bill. It would be interesting to know [illegible]

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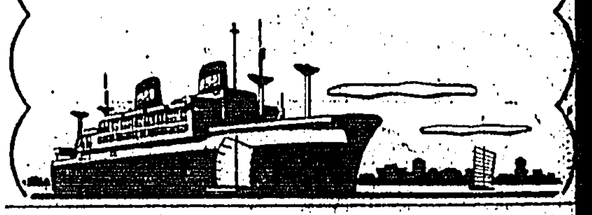

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ARRIVALS

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§"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	25th Aug
"BENATTOW"		on or abt. 28th Aug
"BENCRUACHAN"		" 18th Sept
†"BENVANNOCH"		" 22nd Sept
"BENCLEUCH"		" 24th Sept
"BENVORLICH"		" 15th Oct
"BENMACDHUI"		" 29th Oct

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Loading on or abt

"BENCRUACHAN" "BENVORLICH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hamburg	16th Sept 19th Oct
"BENVANNOCH"	Genoa, Le Havre, Liverpool, & Hull.	25th Sept
"BENATTOW" "BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	31st Aug 28th Sept

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s.s. "JEFF DAVIS" .....Due about 9th Sept. 1950.

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s.s. "WAR HAWK" .....Sails about 27th Aug. 1950.

s.s. "JEFF DAVIS" .....Sails about 10th Sept. 1950.

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FAR EAST SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST PORTS

m.v. "IGADI" .....Due about 3rd Sept. 1950.

m.v. "BORGHOLT" .....Due about 4th Sept. 1950.

SAILING FOR JAPAN, LOS ANGELES AND U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA PANAMA CANAL

m.v. IGADI" .....Sails about 4th Sept. 1950.

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THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

FROM U.S. PACIFIC COAST

m.v. "BARRANDUNA" .....Due about 25th Sept. 1950

m.v. "MANGRELLA" .....Due about 26th Oct. 1950

SAILING FOR FORMOSA

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NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "ANNA MAERSK" .....Aug. 24

M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" .....Sept. 2

M.S. "OLGA MAERSK" .....Sept. 17

TANKS OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "LAURA MAERSK" .....Aug. 25

M.S. "CORNELIUS MAERSK" ....Aug. 31

M.S. "HULDA MAERSK" .....Sept. 15

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Pedder Building, Ondiqolet [illegible] Tel. No. 26041-5

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

Ilingsang (Jardine) British ex-Sandakan B.23

TODAY

Esang (Jardine) ex-Japan.
Shengking (B & S) ex-Keelung.

TOMORROW

Andaman (Gilman) for ex-Europe.
Anking (B & S)ex-Moji.
Pres. Mackinley (APL) ex-Pacific Coast
Van Heutsz (RIL) ex-Singapore.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

Benlawers (Loxley) for U.K.

TODAY

Contest (USL) for Pacific Coast.
Eastern Saga (Jardine) for Japan.
Hewsang (Jardine) for Sandakan.
Mausang (Jardine) for Tsingtao.
Produce (B & S) for Singapore.
Pronto (Jardine) for Tientsin.

TOMORROW

Ajax (B & S) for Atlantic Coast.
Shansi (B & S) for Yokohama.
Taiyuan (B & S) for Yokohama.

Vessels In Port

Alvasorsky (Far East) B.24
Argos Hill (Dodwell) A.9
Akron Lily (Union Express) .. Yau.
Asov (Metro) D.20
A. Earhart (Mollers) ..... K.W.
Barina (Holly) ..... Yau.
Belapur (Williamson) B.8
Boisevain (RIL) ..... TD
Corda (Wheelock) A.11
Empire Dirk ..... Yau.
Eastern Pride (Metro) A.13
Eastern Saga (Jardine) ..... KW
Eurymedon (B & S) ..... Holts
Fernstream (Thoresen) A.2
Flying Dragon (King Chen) .... Yau.
Hai Kang B.9
Hanyang (B & S) B.7
Hangsang (Jardine) B.23
Helikon (Wo Fat Sing) A.6
Hewsang (Jardine) B.11
Hinsang (Jardine) B.23
Hoi Houw (Jebsihun) B.15
Hupeh (B & S) B.12
Incharran (Yick Yuen) ..... Yau.
Louis Moller (Mollers) ..... Yau.
Mahuhay (Tack Yue) ..... Yau
Mausang (Jardine) B.10
Mina (Sinton) ..... Yau.
Mui Ann (Chin Seng Hong) .. B.19
Mui Hing (Chin Seng Hong) .. B.17
Pacifico (CMSN) B.3
Pei Cheng (Yee Tai Hong) ..... KD
Perseus (B & S) ..... Holts
Produce (B & S) B.5
Poltava (Metro) ..... KD
Pronto (Jardine) ..... KW
Prosper (Tong An) ..... Yau.
Sagen (Wallem) ..... Yau.
Sir J. Franklin (Pattison) .... KW
Takinahan ..... Yau
Tai Yuan (B & S) A.7
Teng Kang B.16
Torina (Holly) ..... Yau.
Vim ..... Yau.
Wei Ming (H K Eastern) ..... WP
Wyvern (Larsaen) B.7

Vessels Due From

SOUTH AFRICA AND SOUTH AMERICA

September
Glenbank (Bank) 2
Strait Malakka (RIL) 14

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

August
City of Chicago (Bank) 31
Cornelius Maersk (Jebsen) 31
Dona Nati (B & S) 31
Idaho (Dodwell) 23
Laura Maersk (Jebsen) 25
Mount Davis (APL) 26
Ocean Mail (Everett) 25
Pioneer Land (USL) 23
Pres. Harding (APL) 25
Steel Admiral (Gilman) 24
Tancred (Thoresen) 23
War Hawk (Wallem) 26

September
Borgholt (Wallem) 6
Colorado (Dodwell) 9
Ferndale (Thoresen) 10
Fernside (Thoresen) 23
Glenville (Thoresen) 8
Hulda Maersk (Jebsen) 15
Igadi (Wallem) 2
Java Mail (Everett) ..... 1st wk
Jeff Davis (Wallem) 9
Oregon (Dodwell) 3
Pioneer Sea (USL) 6
Pioneer Cove (USL) 5
Pres. Van Buren (APL) 16
Steel Age (Gilman) 21
Titania (Thoresen) 13

October
Bonneville (Thoresen) 10
C. E. Dant (Dodwell) 10
Javanese Prince (Jardine) 19
Mandeville (Thoresen) 4
Pres. Fillmore (APL) 3
Steel Seafarer (Gilman) 20
Trafalgar (Thoresen) 18
Tulane (Thoresen) 23

November
Bronxville (Thoresen) 10
Cingalese Prince (Jardine) 12
Fernfield (Thoresen) 4

PACIFIC COAST

August
Fleetwood (USL) 21
Nikobar (E A) 27
Philippine Transport (Jardine) .. 28
Pres. Cleveland (APL) 31
Pres. Mackinley (APL) 21
Sunnyville (Bank) 26
Surprise (USL) 30

September
Andrea Luckenbach (USL) 14
Barranduna (Wallem) 28
Gen. Gordon (APL) 4
Flying Scud (USL) ex-Frisco 10
Franciaville (Bank) 21
H.K. Transport (Jardine) 8
China Transport (Jardine) 14
Pres. Taft (APL) 7
Pres. Wilson (APL) 19
Tranquebar (E A) 23

October
Mangrella (Wallem) 26
Pacific Transport (Jardine) 3

AUSTRALIA

August
Taiping (B & S) 27

September
Kafiristan (Jardina) 13

October
Cities (Dodwell) 1
Eastern Glory (Jardine) .....
Nellore (Mac Mac) ..... early

CHINA

August
Human (B & S) ex-Tientsin .. 21-23
Shengking (B & S) ex-Keelung .. 30
Wingsang (Jardine) ex-Keelung .. 24

EUROPE

August
Andaman (Gilman) 21
Autolycus (B & S) ex-U.K. via Straits 22
Benalbanach (Loxley) ex-U.K. 23
Benlothow (Loxley) 24
Ceatica (Mac Mac) ex-U.K. 23
Everness (E A) 29
Randerspring (Jardine) ex-U.K. ... 21
Sagen (Wallem) ex-U.K. via Straits 21
Taiyuan (B & S) ex-U.K. via Straits 21

September
Astyanax (B & S) ex-U.K. 25
Benruachan (Loxley) ex-U.K. 13
Benclleuch (Loxley) ex-U.K. 14
Benvannoch (Loxley) ex-U.K. 19
Carthage (Mac Mac) 28
Clytoneus (B & S) ex-U.K. 9
Glenroy (Jardine) ex-London 24
Glenaffaric (Jardine) ex-London end
Glengyle (Jardine) ex-U.K. 6
Mentor (B & S) ex-U.K. 1
Meerkerk (RIL) 7
Pyrrhus (B & S) ex-U.K. 15
Shillong (Mac Mac) ex-London 21
Tourgoing (Thoresen) 14

October
Annan (E.A.) ..... beg.
Benvorlich (Loxley) ex-U.K. 15
Benmarhdui (Loxley) ex-U.K. 29
Corfu (Mac Mac) ex-U.K. 23
Denbighshire (Jardine) 5
Glenorchy (Jardine) 24
Kamboda (E A) ..... mid
Onda (Dodwell) ..... end
Rinkerk (RIL) ..... early
Talabot (Thoresen) 9
Tonghai (Gilman) ..... early

INDIA

August
Sangola (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta .. 23

September
Atlantic Sea (Mac Mac) ex-Bombay ..... early
Haligonian Queen (Mac Mac) ex-Bombay 4
Sirdhana (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta .. 16

JAPAN

August
Anking (B & S) ex-Moji 21
Changte (B & S) 27
Esang (Jardine) 20
La Marseillaise (MM) 29
Soochow (B & S) ex-Kobe 21-22
Star Arcturus (Everett) ..... end
Tairea (Mac Mac) 22

September
Boisevain (RIL) 9
Eastern Saga (Jardine) 20
Meliskerk (RIL) 7
Leneverett (Everett) ..... beg.
Strait Malakka (RIL) 18
Taiyuan (B & S) 4

October
Meerkerk (RIL) ..... early

November
Rinkerk (RIL) ..... early

SOUTH EAST PORTS

August
Bradeverett (Everett) ex-S'pore .. 22
Flying Trader (Pattison) ex-Manila 26
J. L. Luckenbach (USL) ex-Straits 27
Noreverett (Everett) ex-Manila .. end
Pioneer Lake ex-Manila 27
Sir. J. Franklin (Pattison) ex-Manila 23
Szechuen (B & S) ex-Djakarta 22-23
Tasman (RIL) ex-Singapore 29
Van Heutsz (RIL) ex-Singapore .. 21

September
Nordetjernan (Everett) ex-S'pore early
Pioneer Wave (USL) ex-Manila 1
Pioneer Land (USL) ex-Manila .. 13
Strait Malakka (RIL) ex-Manila 14
Tjitjalengka (RIL) 19

October
Pioneer Sea (USL) ex-Manila 3

Sailings To

AFRICA

September
10 Boisevain (RIL).
20 Strait Malakka (RIL).

AUSTRALIA

August
30 Changte (B & S) for Sydney.

September
9 Taiyuan (B & S) for Sydney.
22 Eastern Saga (Jardine) for Madang, Lae.

October
21 Cities (Dodwell).

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

August
21 Ajax (B & S) for Kingston.
22 Knut Bakke (Mac Mac).
24 Sir. J. Franklin (Pattison) for N.Y.
24 Anna Maersk (Jebsen).
26 Ocean Mail (Everett).
27 Flying Trader (Pattison) for N.Y.
27 Mount Davis (APL) for N.Y.
27 War Hawk (Wallem).
31 Pioneer Lake (USL).

September
2 Grete Maersk, (Jebsen)
2 Greenhaven Trifle (Gilman).
3 Fernstream (Dodwell).
3 Pioneer Wave (USL).
4 Igadi (Wallem).
1st wk. Java Mail (Everett).
10 Jeff Davis (Wallem).
16 Steel Director (Gilman).
17 Olga Maersk (Jebsen).
18 Talleyrand (Dodwell).
22 Pioneer Land (USL).

October
4 Pres. Fillmore (APL).
4 Pioneer Sea (USL).
12 C. E. Dant (Dodwell) for Vancouver.

PACIFIC COAST

August
20 Contest (USL).
22 Pres. Mckinley (APL).
28 Philippine Transport (Jardine).
23 Idaho (Dodwell).
28 Nikobar (E A).
28 J. L. Lukenbach (USL) for Frisco.
30 Bougainville (Bank).
31 Pres. Cleveland (APL).
31 Surprise (USL).

September
3 Oregon (Dodwell).
3 Steel Recorder (Gilman).
7 H.K. Transport (Jardine).
7 Gen. Gordon (APL).
8 Pres. Taft (APL).
11 Flying Scud (USL) for Frisco.
15 Andrea Luckenbach (USL) for Frisco.
20 Pres Wilson (APL).
20 Tranquebar (E A).

October
2 Sunnyville (Bank).

CHINA

August
20 Pronto (Jardine) for Tientsin.
20 Mausang (Jardine) for Tsingtao.
22 Shengking (B & S) for Keelung.
24 Sir. J. Franklin (Pattison) for Tsingtao.
25 Hunan (B & S) for Tientsin.
27 Wingsang (Jardine) for Keelung

EUROPE

August
22 Dreconshire (Jardine) for Aden.
23 Mindoro (Gilman).
23 Cyclops (B & S) for U.K.
25 Tarifa (Thoresen).
29 La Marseillaise (MM).
31 Benattow (Loxley).
end Morelia (E A).

September
2 Glenearn (Jardine).
2 Antilochus (B & S) for London.
3 Khyber (Mac Mac).
3 Canton (Mac Mac).
3 India (E A).
5 Meliskerk (RIL).
9 Perseus (B & S) for Genova.
10 City of Evansville (Bank).
11 Tarsus (Thoresen).
15 St. Harsent (MM).
16 Benarnachan (Loxley).
20 City of Chicago (Bank).
25 Benrannoch (Loxley) for U.K.
25 St. Valery (MM).
27 Scentra (Mac Mac) for London.
28 Benalbanach (Loxley) for U.K.
28 Chyebassa (Mac Mac) for London.
29 Pioneer Lake (USL) for Manila.
30 Pioneer Land (USL) for Manila.

October
6 Tourgoing (Thoresen).
early Meerkerk (RIL).
12 Yangtse (MM).
19 Benvorlich (Loxley) for U.K.
27 Corfu (Mac Mac).

November
early Rinkerk (RIL).
Talabot (Thoresen).
28 Canton (Mac Mac).

December
9 Chusan (Mac Mac).
22 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London.

January
19 Corfu (Mac Mac) for London.

INDIA

August
23 Tairea (Mac Mac) for Calcutta.

September
2 Khyber (Mac Mac) for Bombay.
3 Canton (Mac Mac) for Bombay.
29 Carthage (Mac Mac) for Bombay.

October
27 Corfu (Mac Mac) for Bombay.

JAPAN

August
20 Eastern Saga (Jardine) for Moji.
21 Shansi (B & S) for Yokohama.
21 Taiyuan (B & S) for Yokohama.
22 Boisevain (RIL).
23 Bradeverett (Everett).
24 Sangola (Mac Mac).
24-25 Hai Meng (Thoresen).
31 Taiping (B & S).

September
early Nordetjernan (Everett).
1 Pakhoi (B & S) for Yokohama.
Haligonian Queen (Mac Mac), Atlantic Sea (Mac Mac).
11 Meerkerk (RIL).
15 Straat Malakka (RIL).
18 Sirdhana (Mac Mac).
19-20 Hermod (Thoresen) for Yokohama.
22 Kafiristan (Jardine).
28-29 Helios (Thoresen) for Yokohama.

October
early Rinkerk (RIL).
Eastern Glory (Jardine).

SOUTH EAST PORTS

August
20 Hewsang (Jardine) for Sandakan.
20 Eastern Saga (Jardine) for Saigon.
20 Produce (B & S) for Singapore.
23 Tairea (Mac Mac) for Straits.
24 Anking (B & S) for Singapore.
25 Soochow (B & S) for Bangkok.
25 Steel Admiral (Gilman) for Saigon.
26 Pioneer Land (USL) for Manila.
28-29 Hermod (Thoresen) for Bangkok
29-30 Hiram (Thoresen) for Bangkok. end Star Arcturus (Everett) for Singapore.
30 Szechuen (B & S) for Singapore
30-31 Hai Hing (Thoresen) for S'pore end Noreverett (Everett) for S'pore.

September
beg. Leneverett (Everett) for Manila.
2 Khyber (Mac Mac) for Straits.
2 Sunnyville (Bank). for Singapore.
3 Canton (Mac Mac) for Straits.
3 Tasman (RIL) for Singapore.
6-7 Helios (Thoresen) for bangkok.
7 Pioneer Sea (USL) for Manila.
9 Pioneer Cove (USL) for Manila.
10 Boisevain (RIL) for Manila.
10 Van Heutsz (RIL) for Singapore.
15-16 Hai Lee (Thoresen) for Singapore.
20 Strait Malakka (RIL) for Manila.
22 Steel Age (Gilman) for Saigon.
24 Tjitjalengka (RIL) for Singapore
27 Bocotra (Mac Mac) for Straits.
29 Carthage (Mac Mac) for Straits. Haligonian Queen (Mac Mac) for Straits.

October
21 Steel Seafarer (Gilman) for Saigon.
27 Corfu (Mac Mac) for Straits.

November
28 Canton (Mac Mac) for Straits.

December
9 Chusan (Mac Mac) for Straits.
22 Carthage (Mac Mac) for Straits.

January
19 Corfu (Mac Mac) for Straits.

SOUTH AMERICA

September
10 Boisevain (RIL).
20 Strait Malakka (RIL).

ROUND THE WORLD

August
31 Pres. Harding (APL).

September
17 Pres. Van Buren (APL).

NZ UPPER HOUSE DISSOLVES

Wellington, August 18.

New Zealand's Upper House of Parliament, the 96-year-old Legislative Council, today voted itself out of existence.

After two weeks of heated debate, it passed by 20 votes to 16 the National (Conservative) Government's Bill for its abolition on January 1, 1951.

Condemned by the Prime Minister, Mr. Sidney Holland, as "useless," the Council is appointed by the Governor-General. The Bill to abolish it was carried through the Lower House by a comfortable majority. Older members of the Legislative Council bitterly opposed it, but Mr. Holland appointed a "suicide squad" to carry the Bill through. —Reuter.

JEWELS THROWN IN DUSTBIN

Cannes, August 18.

The police today believed that jewels valued at 10,000,000 francs, reported missing by Mr. Georges D. Arruju, a Spanish industrialist, and his wife, Jeanne, earlier this week were not stolen but put into a dustbin by mistake.

The jewels, chiefly a 20-carat diamond ring, and sapphire earrings, disappeared in a jewel box wrapped up in newspapers and hidden in a cupboard in the cook's room.—Reuter.

EXPORT CONTROLS TIGHTENED

Washington, August 18.

The United States Department of Commerce today tightened controls on exports to Russia, Communist China and the Eastern European countries.

Until now, exports of all goods were permitted without individual licences, of shipments limited to $1,000.

This licensing procedure has now been revised with regard to 14 countries, and with immediates effect. The shipment of goods on the Commerce Department's list of 1,100 controlled items to those countries must now be licensed, no matter how small the shipment.—Reuter.

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

TODAY

CPA ex-Manila: 1.30 p.m.
BOAC ex-Singapore: 5.10 p.m.

TOMORROW

PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12.45 p.m.: ex-London via Brussels, Damascus, Karachi, New Delhi, Calcutta, Bangkok: 11.05 a.m.
PAL ex-Europe via USA, Manila: 12 noon.
BOAC ex-Tokyo: 2.55 p.m.: ex-London/Bangkok: 5.55 p.m.
HK AIRWAYS ex-Taipeh: 3.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

AIR FRANCE ex-Saigon via Tourane: 3.50 p.m.
PAA ex-Portland via Seattle, Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2.15 p.m.
PAL ex-Manila: 2 p.m.
POAS ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 4 p.m.
HK AIRWAYS ex-Seattle/Taipeh 12.30 p.m.

Departures

TODAY

POAS for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.15 a.m.

TOMORROW

CPA for Sandakan via Manila, Labuan, Jesselton: 8 p.m.
PAA for New York via Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Karachi, Basra, Damascus, Istanbul, Brussels, London, Shannon, Gander, Boston: 8 p.m.: San Francisco via Okinawa, Tokyo, Midway, Honolulu, Los Angeles: 4.30 p.m.
PAL for Manila: 1.30 p.m.
HK AIRWAYS for Taipeh: 8 a.m.

TUESDAY

CPA for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.45 a.m.
PAA for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Honolulu, Los Angeles: 4.30 p.m.
BOAC for Bangkok/London 7 a.m.: for Tokyo 8 a.m.: for Singapore 9 a.m.

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

CHINA:—Unregistered letters and printed matters for China mainland and Hainan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by Air or Sea) and Parcel Posts close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20
Closing Times by Air
Taipeh, 10 a.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Sandakan, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21
Closing Times by Air
Taipeh, 9.30 a.m.
Manila and Jesselton, 11 a.m.
USA and Canada, 2 p.m.
Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome and London, 5 p.m.
Singapore, Djakarta, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.
Bangkok and Colombo, 5 p.m.
Japan, 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Japan, 3 p.m.
Straits and Djakarta, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22
Closing Times by Air
Taipeh, 9.30 a.m.
Manila, Honolulu and USA (letters, second class mail and parcels); Guam (letters and second class mail); Canada (letters only), 5 p.m.
Saigon and Paris, 5 p.m.
Bangkok, 5 p.m.
Taipeh and Japan, 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Haiphong, 9 a.m.
Formosa via Keelung, 2 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.
Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23
Closing Times by Air
Manila, 11 a.m.
Taipeh, 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Straits, Ceylon, India, Madagascar and Aden, 12 noon.
Manila, 2 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24
Closing Times by Air
Canada and USA, 10 a.m.
Okinawa, 2 p.m.
Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome and London, 5 p.m.
Bangkok, Singapore, Djakarta, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.
Haiphong, Hanoi, Saigon and Paris, 5 p.m.
Taipeh, 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Saigon, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Madagascar and Aden, 3 p.m.

REARMED GERMANY WOULD HELP

Heidelberg, August 18.

General Manton Eddy, new commander of American ground forces in Europe, said here today he felt that a rearmed Germany could make a contribution to Western European preparedness.

He did not believe that an immediate increase in American troop strength in Europe was necessary, he told reporters, adding, "If anything breaks out, of course, we shall need more troops".

General Eddy declared that people in the United States were gravely aware that the Russians might use the German "People's Police" in the Soviet zone to attack West Germany after the withdrawal of forces.—Reuter.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

FREIGHT AND PASSAGE DEPARTMENTS
18 Pedder Street. Tel. 30311.

INDO-CHINA S.N. CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

s.s. "MAUSANG" Tsingtao ..... 21st Aug.
s.s. "ESANG" Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta ..... 22nd Aug.
s.s. "WINGSANG" Keelung ..... 27th Aug.
s.s. "HINSANG" Sandakan ..... 27th Aug.
s.s. "CHUNSANG" Tientsin & Tsingtao ..... 3rd Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

s.s. "WINGSANG" Keelung ..... 24th Aug.
s.s. "CHUNSANG" Tientsin & Tsingtao ..... 30th Aug.
s.s. "WOSANG" Japan ..... 28th Aug.

Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading for MADRAS via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, LAHAD-DATU & SEMPORNA via Sandakan.

AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD.

SAILINGS TO

m.v. "KAFIRISTAN" Japan Ports ..... 22nd Sept.
m.v. "EASTERN SAGA" *Madang, *Lae, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne ..... 22nd Sept.
s.s. "EASTERN GLORY" Japan Ports ..... 20th Oct.
* Subject to inducement.

ARRIVALS FROM

m.v. "KAFIRISTAN" Adelaide, Sydney, Sandakan and Saigon ..... 18th Sept.
m.v. "EASTERN SAGA" Japan Ports ..... 20th Sept.
s.s. "EASTERN GLORY" Fremantle, Melbourne, Sydney Brisbane and Lae ..... 17th Oct.

GLEN LINE LTD.

SCHEDULED SAILINGS TO U.K. AND CONTINENT

m.v. "BRECONSHIRE"
Loads at Buoy A-6 21st August, Sails 23rd August for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Genoa, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg. Due London 29th Sept.
m.v. "GLENEARN"
Loads 26th August, Sails 28th August, for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Antwerp. Due London 4th October.
m.v. "GLENGARRY"
Loads 5th September, Sails 7th September for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Tangier, Casablanca, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg. Due London 15th October.
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	Leave London	due Hong Kong
m.v. "RADNORSHIRE"	Sailed	28th Aug.
m.v. "GLENGYLE"	Sailed	6th Sept.
m.v. "GLENROY"	21st Aug.	24th Sept.
m.v. "DENBIGHSHIRE"	4th Sept.	8th Oct.
m.v. "GLENORCHHY"	20th Sept.	24th Oct.

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s.s. "CHINA TRANSPORT"	21st Aug.	14th Sept.
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	Sail H.K.	Due S.F.
s.s. "PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT"	28th Aug.	15th Sept.

TO TAKUBAR, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & U.S.A.

	Sail H.K.	Due S.F.
s.s. "HONGKONG TRANSPORT"	7th Sept.	26th Sept.

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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 22nd Aug.*
"ANKING"	S'pore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 24th Aug.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 25th Aug.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 25th Aug.*
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore & Penang	3 p.m. 30th Aug.
"PAKHOI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 1st Sept.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 20th Aug.
"ANKING"	Moji	6 p.m. 21st Aug.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Taingtao	21st/22nd Aug.
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	22nd Aug.
"SZECHUEN"	Djakarta & Singapore	23rd Aug.

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"CHANGTE"	Sydney, Hobart, Beauty Point & Melbourne	30th Aug. 31st Aug.
"TAIPING"	Japan	9th Sept.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	In Port 27th Aug.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	27th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Australia, Manus Is. & Manila	6th Sept.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	

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ARRIVALS FROM

"AUTOLYCUS"	U.K. via Straits	25th Aug.
"MENTOR"	U.K. via Straits	1st Sept.
"CLYTONEUS"	U.K. via Straits	8th Sept.
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WORLD CHAMPION

Bob Mathias, World Decathlon (composite 10-event Athletic contest) record holder, was invited to the Multiple Event Championships in Berne, Switzerland, recently. The 19-year-old student from U.S.A. defeated the Swiss Champion, Armin Scheurer. Photo shows Mathias taking the high jump at 1.80 metres.—(AP photo).

Soldier told he couldn't fight a German

By Harold Mayes

It's high time someone put the matter of sporting relations with ex-enemies on a proper basis.

Either we want our sportsmen to perform with and against Germans, or we don't.

Personally, I don't, but if the majority favours it, for heaven's sake let one of the higher-ups issue a directive and stop all the nonsense.

Nonsense? Yes, that's it. Spurs have been to Germany for a Soccer tour. American and French fighters have been operating in wayside spots West of the Iron Curtain for some time.

Yet when I made inquiries last week about a swimming international between England and Germany, A.S.A. officials went all hush-hush...although I knew the team had already been chosen.

Ted Broadribb, you'll remember, had to fake a lot of opposition from the British Boxing Board of Control and other sources, before final intervention from the Army authorities made it possible for him to take a couple of boxers to Berlin.

So nice of the Army to be helpful, wasn't it? Right, now listen to this one. Stationed in Berlin with the Royal Fusiliers since June, 1948, P.T.I. Corporal Harry Warren, a 26-year-old Morden (Surrey) bantam-cum-feather-weight, who's been in the Service since 1939, has been itching for a fight.

"Don't let's be beastly..."

He can't box with his Army pals, even for training, because of the old amateur lark. You know, Ilywhites mustn't mix with the taint of cash.

So the man who has won 21 and drawn six of 35 professional fights, who was so keen to fight that he joined the Army under age, was tickled pink when he finally got a fight offer from Fritz Gretschal for the Waldbuhne, the open-air arena near Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

He had to ask permission. Army authorities in Berlin said "No." He asked the Army Boxing Association at home for advice. Nothing doing there. Crowning blow for him though was the reason he was turned down: "We don't want British soldiers fighting Germans" he was told.

If someone doesn't get cracking Noel Coward will soon have to write a new version of "Don't let's be beastly to the Germans."

SPORTS FIXTURES CANCELLED OWING TO RAIN

Owing to the heavy downpour which took place shortly after midday yesterday, all Lawn Bowls and other sports fixtures, with the exception of the Hong Kong Regiment Swimming Gala at the Victoria Recreation Club last night, were cancelled.

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Captaincy is easy when you're winning

By N.W.D. Yardley

The most important duty of a captain is on the field.

That is where he can influence the course of the game more directly than from a seat in the pavilion.

He can show the greatest ingenuity by the exercise of imagination, audacity and initiative.

And his whole attitude on the field must be keen and cheerful, especially in the face of adversity.

Harsh words will not make good a dropped catch, for the unlucky fielder will merely become more miserable, and promptly put the next one on the ground.

A captain should encourage his men to field anywhere. If he has too many specialists, placing the field offers many problems and may mean bowlers coming up from the deep to bowl after chasing the ball around the boundary.

If possible, bowlers should field near the wicket so that they are saved a lot of running, and given a chance to study the batsmen.

Your best place

As captain you must also always be in such a position to see what is happening. Best possible place, obviously, is behind the stumps. But if you are not a wicket-keeper the next best is first slip, failing that, mid-off.

From the moment you take the field you must be scheming for wickets. If you have two bowlers who can get more out of the new ball than the others, then start with them.

Note the direction of the wind. The ideal direction for a medium-pace out-swinger is from long leg. For a really top-pace swinger the wind is most helpful from mid-on.

As a general rule, fast bowlers should bowl with the wind behind them and slow bowlers against it. But it is not so easy as that, for your best bowlers may often be like racehorses or prima donnas—they have to be humoured.

If they express a preference for a particular end, though hard to understand, you should not oppose them. Do not go on to the field with preconceived ideas about the order in which bowlers are to be tried. This is wrong, for there are so many unforeseen eventualities.

The number of overs you give either to your opening or change bowlers will depend upon the confidence shown against them by the batsmen.

In making bowling changes use your knowledge of the batsman's weaknesses and bring on, as early as possible, the bowler likely to exploit these weaknesses. And in doing so don't forget to study their strong points.

Tempt them

By this I do not mean only that you must close any gaps they may be finding in your field, but that their strength may well lead to their discomfiture.

For instance, a partiality for some stroke—the hook for example—may, if encouraged give you a wicket.

Never let the game or your opponents dictate the course of affairs. No matter how well bat the batsmen may be always be attacking.

Cricket is easy when you're winning. A good captain is one who can make the game he is playing against his side seem difficult.

Strong bid by Italians in Ulster TT Race

Belfast, August 18.

Italian riders are making a strong bid tomorrow to win three classes in the Ulster Grand Prix motor cycle race over the famous Clady Circuit near here.

The Gilera works are concentrating on taking the 500-cc class honours with Umberto Massetti, the leader in the World Championship, or Nello Pagani.

The favourite in the 250-cc class is Mario Ambrosini, on a Benelli, and the 125-cc class is almost certain to be dominated by Dalde Ruffo on a Mondial.

The Italians did not attempt record-breaking in the practices in which the British rider, Geoff Duke, on a Norton, covered a lap at 95.56 miles per hour.

Three Italian Augusta riders in the senior class and two German riders who had been expected have not arrived here.—Reuter.

French tour

Paris, August 18.

Early tomorrow morning 380 cycling amateur enthusiasts and former professionals will be starting out from Paris on another "Tour de France" with a difference.

This time the competitors will be divided into five categories—touring cyclists, sports cyclists, tandems, ex-champions and auto-cyclists.

Their performance will be a test of the machines used rather than their own stamina.

The Tour will be run in 15 stages, including the Alps but excluding the Pyrenees.—Reuter.

Record attempt

Paris, August 18.

Four German drivers in a German 1,500 c.c. Inka sports car today began an attempt to break the five, six and seven day international records for cars in this class.

The drivers are August Momberger, Adolf Brudes, Hans Schaufele and Heins Meier.

The car started this morning at 5 a.m. GMT on the track at Monthlery near Paris. It covered 172.801 kilometres in the first hour, 348.075 in two hours, 520.037 in three hours and 695.884 in four hours.—Associated Press.

Ebor Handicap weights

London, August 19.

The 25 final acceptors for the Ebor Handicap, announced two days ago, carry the following weights in the race to be held over one mile, seven furlongs at York next Wednesday:

Heron Bridge (9 stone, 7 pounds), Lake Placid (8 stone, 9 pounds), Flush Royal (9 stone, 2 pounds), Donino (9 stone, 1 pound), Chanpollon (8 stone), Cutrain (8 stone, 13 pounds), Pink Larkspur (8 stone, 13 pounds), Babus Pet and Gloaworm (8 stone, 10 pounds), Sumpsetulsdn (8 stone, 8 pounds), Uppy (8 stone, 8 pounds), Tanner Charles (8 stone, 4 pounds), Star Bonfield (8 stone, 4 pounds), Shell Coast (8 stone), Cambridge and Pontefract (8 stone), Cadney Oak (7 stone), Tawny (8 stone, 10 pounds), Le Sellier (7 stone, 9 pounds), Surasulin and Tollerton (7 stone, 4 pounds), Lone Mesa (7 stone, 4 pounds), Royal Entrance (7 stone, 4 pounds), Queenie Lass (7 stone, 4 pounds), Sandy Lane (7 stone, 4 pounds), Sandy Lane (7 stone, 4 pounds), Sandy Lane

Thirteen countries will compete in 'The Big Swim'

By F.G. PRINCE-WHITE

At 2.20 a.m. on August 22, 19 men and six women will launch themselves into the darkened sea from the French shore at Cap Gris-Nez and strike out for Dover.

They will be taking part in the greatest sea marathon ever held—the Daily Mail International Cross—Channel Swimming Race.

The first man and the first woman to land on the English coast will each win a prize of £1,000, and one of two commemorative cups presented by the towns of Calais and Boulogne.

Every other competitor who completes the course will receive £250. If nobody gets "home," £500 will be awarded for what experts decide was the best attempt.

Will to win

These are the brief essential facts of the world's most remarkable sporting event—a contest in which forces of will and spirit must equal powers of endurance.

How will it be organised?

The beach from which the start is to be made will be floodlit by Tilley projectors, so that the competitors—each provided with a separate canvas hut in which to prepare for the race—may be clearly seen as they line up at the water's edge and take the plunge.

The firing of a Verey light will be the "Go!" signal, and all the swimmers will enter the water together.

Each competitor will be accompanied by two boats. In one—a rowing-boat—there will be the trainer.

In the other—a motor-boat—will be a reserve rowing crew and a Daily Mail umpire.

At the instant the swimmer he is to escort is "off," the umpire will press a knob and set the clock going. At the end of the swim (or if the competitor gives up en route) he presses another knob, stops the clock, locks it in its box, and eventually hands it over to the judges of the race.

Keeping in touch

The escorting boats will display the competitors' numbers. These will be illuminated during the hours before sunrise, thus making them distinguishable to officials in the Race Commodore's boat, from which the great contest will be controlled.

But the main means of contact throughout the race will be wireless.

As soon as it was decided to organise the race it was realised that it offered an unusual opportunity for a Territorial Army exercise with "walkie-talkies."

Lieut.-Colonel Augustus Newman, V.C., one of the heroes of the St. Nazaire raid and O.C. 21st S.A.S. (Special Air Services) Regiment, was enthusiastically co-operative, and War Office and Post Office permission was obtained for the use of wireless equipment during the Channel crossing.

Volunteers from Colonel Newman's regiment will be in the boats following the swimmers, and with their "walkie-talkies" will be in constant communication with the control vessel. They will make regular reports of the swimmers' progress and pass emergency messages.

The actual positions of the competitors at any given moment will be made known to "control" by experts operating a Decca navigator in a specially fitted launch provided by the makers of the system. This boat will also carry marine radar, and a reflector will be set up in every rowing-boat accompanying a competitor.

These measures will ensure contact in all weather conditions, and will be particularly valuable in the event of suddenly developing mist.

As a further safeguard and method of keeping in touch a code with Verey lights has been devised. Thus a red light, for example, would be fired to summon medical aid for a swimmer should the need arise and the swimmer be beyond "walkie-talkie" range.

The race will be controlled from the British 600-ton ocean-going tug Rumania. She is 145ft. long, has a crew of 19, and can carry 50 people. This is the craft that three years ago safely towed two Royal Navy corvettes 13,000 miles—from Southampton to Shanghai—in 90 days.

Her London-born skipper, Captain H. Griffiths, was awarded the D.S.C. and D.S.M. for his part in the Dunkirk and D-Day operations.

Medical aid

Part of the tug's accommodation is being converted into a sick-bay, to which any competitor needing medical attention will be rushed by speed-boat.

Two doctors will be in attendance: Mr. E. Hume Kendall, Harley-street surgeon, who was a member of the last Olympic Games medical committee, and Dr. James Hull, of Deal, who won a great reputation for courage and resource during the war by making some hundreds of trips in lifeboats to attend sick and injured seamen.

A St. John Ambulance Brigade unit from Dover has volunteered to do duty in the sick-bay.

The Rumania will be used, too, as the floating headquarters of representatives of the world's Press. The race has aroused tremendous international interest, and some foreign newspapers are sending entire teams of reporters and cameramen to cover the "big swim story."

Race broadcast

Pressmen from the Continent and Scandinavia have already arrived here to observe the competitors in training.

A fleet of nearly 70 boats will be required for all purposes connected with the race.

Four will be used by the B.B.C., who will be broadcasting descriptions of the race while it is in progress, on the Home, Light, European, and Overseas services.

Newsreel cameramen will be there for television and for the cinemas.

The swimmers, chosen from more than 80 entrants from all over the world, will be racing for the honour of 13 countries: Argentina, Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Holland, Israel, Sweden, and the United States.

Chadwick lands at Dover

Florence Chadwick, resting in shallow water, smiles as she reaches the coast at South Foreland at the end of her record-breaking Channel swim. She touched the shore there 13 hours 28 minutes after leaving Cap Gris Nez, France. The 31-year-old typist and professional swimmer from San Diego, California, was the 12th woman to swim the Channel. It was her first attempt. The previous record, set up in 1926 by Gertrude Ederle of USA, was 14 hours 34 minutes.—"A.P." photo.

THE PERFECT MAN

By HENRY LONGHURST

Gene Sarazen, who won the U.S. Open 28 years ago with a score of 288, and last week finished high up in a full-length tournament with 286, is establishing a record for golfing longevity to challenge that of Cyril Tolley, who was beaten this year in the semi-final of a championship which he had first won three years before his conqueror was born.

Apart from his golf, which through its sheer simplicity is likely to last for another decade or two, Sarazen was often in the news for some provocative utterance or other, and he maintains his form in this direction too.

Many will recall the widespread sensation caused by his proposition for an eight-inch hole—and not a bad idea either! Now he has weighed in with his perfect "Composite Golfer."

The component parts not unnaturally are derived mainly from American players. The first two we can hardly dispute, but to some of the others we might offer a challenge.

Sarazen's perfect performer has the brains of Bobby Jones, who possessed "the finest mind of any competitive golfer—along with a great golf game and great fortitude he had great intelligence;" and the heart of Walter Hagen, who could "hold his poise at crucial junctures, deliver his most telling blows when they really counted, and write off his mistakes with no decrease in confidence."

And here, irrelevantly but for the benefit of fellow connoisseurs I must pass on a, to me, new "Hagen Story."

Just before the 1923 championships at Troon, it appears the great man received an invitation to call in the evening upon the late Sir Alexander Walker, a considerable figure in the club.

Attired in dinner jacket and anticipating a refreshing supply of the products for which his host's name had so long been renowned, Hagen was ushered in by the butler.

"Ah, Hagen!" said Sir Alex, "I am glad to see you. My committee inform me that some of the American competitors have been moving the brushwood from the championship tees and playing from them in practice. I should be grateful if you would see that this ceases forthwith. Good evening!"

Envy of American pros

Reverting to the Perfect Man, he is to have the Hands of Tommy Armour. These have been the envy of American professionals for many years, but I would as soon give him Alfred Padgham's.

There is a story told of Padgham seeing a couple of the ground staff at Knole Park trying to lever a tree trunk along. Asking where they wanted it, he is said to have picked it up and put it there.

The Arms are to be Byron Nelson's. Over here we might supply him with James Bruen's—excluding perhaps the famous loop, which caused an American in my hearing to say "Gee, watching that guy's swing drives me crazy!"

The Legs are those of little Bobby Cruikshanks, who, after 25 years, still keeps up with the best of them.

Here we might back those of Cotton, who saw so clearly that championships meant walking as well as golfing, and that there is more than one way of being weak-kneed.

Lastly, the Eyes of Harry Vardon, whose judgment of distance was legendary in the golf world.

Among living players there is only one man for this—Bobby Locke, who has just flown to America and snatched from under their distinguished noses the richest prize of the year. To which staggering feat, hitherto dismissed in four lines, I hope to do justice later.

Extraordinary Whitehall decision

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

What a sorry state of affairs it is when participation in the fight for the Ashes is ranked almost as vital as atomic research as a reserved occupation.

That is how the general public sums up the extraordinary Whitehall decision to release Brian Close for the cricketing jaunt down under this coming winter a decision which is not being applauded in the homes of youth who've had careers interrupted by conscription and can't do a thing about it.

Mind you, I don't entirely agree with the natterers for the very good reason that one of the chief reasons we're so poorly placed in the realm of international sport is because rival countries exploit call-up periods to give their top-class sportsmen the concentrated coaching and training our performers so sadly lack in these days of intensive competition.

A howl of protest

Letters I've received on the subject indicate that had Brian Close been a Southerner his release from Army duties to go to Australia would have raised a howl of protest, especially as the young Yorkshireman, the natural that he is, has had little or no first-class match cricket experience.

It's crazy, of course, but nothing like so crazy as Channel swimming, success at which I reckon requires about 10 per cent guts and the rest luck with the tides. What are the odds against any of the international race contenders getting across?

"I am especially interested because I have taken turns in the water with more than 20 aspirants. Luck? Gracious. I once started with a chap at Gris-Nez and was still going strong when he packed up with arm and leg muscles twisted like knotted ropes."

SOCCER REFEREE AND PLAYER SUSPENDED

Moscow, August 18.

They stand no nonsense from rough soccer players in Russia.

Following a rough and tumble game between the Kiev Dynamos and Moscow Spartins recently, the All-Union Committee on Physical Culture and Sports today announced it had:

Suspended referee E. Saar for the rest of the season for not handling the game properly; deprived A. Lerman, Kiev captain, of his title "Master of Sport", deposed him from the captaincy, and suspended him for two matches for rough play, and issued a "stern warning" to the Kiev manager.—Associated Press.

London, August 18.

J. C. M. Wilkinson has withdrawn from the team to represent Great Britain and Northern Ireland in the European Athletic Championships in Brussels next week, because of a muscle injury.

Wilkinson was to run in the 200 and 200 metres events and the four by 100 metres relay.

The question of a substitute is being taken up.—Reuter.

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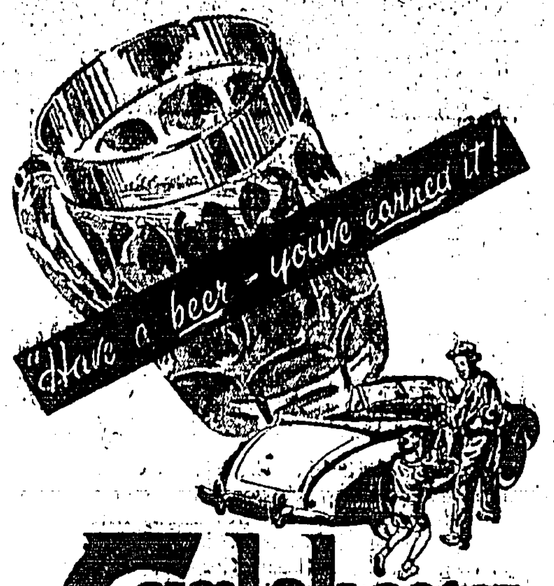

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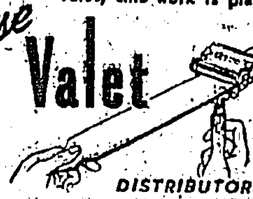

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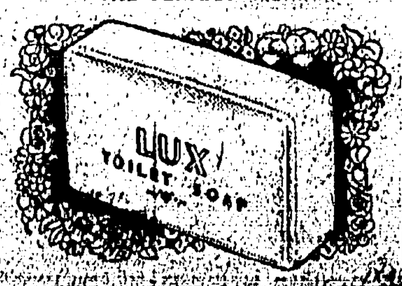

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1950.

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AQUATICS:

HONG KONG REGIMENT BEAT MIDDLESEX IN SWIMMING GALA

The swimming Gala held at the Victoria Recreation Club last evening between the Hong Kong Regiment and the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, was the culmination of a series of sporting events between the two Units held over the past few months.

In the swimming events, the Middlsex Regiment were no match for the Hong Kong Regiment and lost every event including the Officers' Inter-Unit relay of 4 x 25 yards.

However, the Middlesex Regiment proved themselves the better team in the water polo match and won by three goals to one.

Among the many distinguished guests present last night were Lieutenant Colonel A. M. Man OBE, Commander of the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, Commander and Mrs. Morahan of the Hong Kong Naval Forces, Squadron Leader and Mrs. Woods Commanding Officer of the Auxiliary Air Force, Lieutenant Colonel J. G. Fisher of the Hong Kong Defence Force, Sir Arthur and Lady Morse, KT., CBE, Lieutenant Colonel H. Owen-Hughes, Colonel L. T. Ride, Lady Banting, Major B. G. Pugh, Captain E. G. Stewart (Home Guards), and Mr. O de Sales.

At the conclusion of the Swimming Meet, Mrs. H. Owen-Hughes presented the Challenge Shield to the Hong Kong Regiment, winners of the meet and also prizes to the successful competitors.

The Band of the Middlesex Regiment entertained the guests with dance music and dancing was enjoyed by all after the presentation of the prizes.

Middlesex thanked

In his speech, Colonel H. Owen-Hughes welcomed the Middlesex Regiment and thanked them for all the help they had rendered to the Hong Kong Regiment in Military affairs.

Continuing, he said that the Middlesex Regiment had fought side by side with the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Force during the defence of the Colony in 1941 and concluded that the friendship between the two Units had been "tried by peace and proved in war."

Replying to Colonel Owen-Hughes, Lieutenant Colonel Man said that although the Middlesex Regiment had lost most of the series of sporting events to the Hong Kong Regiment, his Regiment was second to none in its feeling of friendship for the Hong Kong Regiment.

Highlights of gala

One of the highlights of the Gala was the diving exhibition by the Colony's best exponents of the springboard.

The divers included, Wong Yan, current holder of the Colony's diving title, Ed. da Roza, Wong Sek-hon, George Saunders, Wong King-woon, Chan Wai-shan, Drum-Major Halford and Lam Ka-tung.

Lam Ka-tung delighted the spectators with his comic dives while Ed. da Roza climaxed the exhibition with a beautifully executed swallow dive from the roof of the Club house.

A swimming exhibition was also given by some of Hong Kong's best known swimmers including Gerry Roza Pereira, Victor Matiuk, F. X. Monteiro and George Saunders.

Results

The following are the results:

Inter-Unit 150 yards medley relay (3 x 50 yards): 1. Hong Kong Regiment (A. Marques, S. E. Carvalho and R. E. Low); 2. Middlesex Regiment. (1 min. 42.4 secs.).

100 yards free style handicap (VRC members): 1. V. Matiuk; 2. F. Monteiro; 3. P. Thompson. (57.8 secs.).

50 yards free style handicap (Hong Kong Women's Volunteer Force): 1. Aircraftswoman S. Bernal - Silva (HKAAF); 2. Private M. Den (HKR). (46 secs.).

200 yards Inter-Unit Relay (4 x 50): 1. Hong Kong Regiment (C. Guterres, R. Loureiro, V. Russell, A. B. Marques) (2 min. 6.4 secs.).

50 yards handicap (VRC Schoolboys): 1. F. Xavier; 2. G. Noronha; 3. D. Castro. (32.8 secs.).

100 yards Inter-Unit relay — Officers—(4 x 25): 1. Hong Kong Regiment (Lieutenant-Colonel H. Owen-Hughes, Major B. G. Pugh, Lieutenant Hamilton, Lieutenant Nolasco da Silva). (62.2 secs.).

200 yards free style relay (4 x 50): 1. Hong Kong Regiment (G. M. da Silva, C. L. Huang, V. Matiuk, A. V. Lopes) 2. Hong Kong Naval Force; 3. Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force. (1 min. 46.8 secs.).

75 yards Individual medley race (VRC Lady members): 1. Joan Eager; 2. Lykke Rose; 3. Cynthia Eager. (1 min. 2.2 secs.).

Water polo match: Middlesex Regiment 3—Hong Kong Regiment 1.

58TH MEDIUM REGIMENT SWIMMING SPORTS

The 58th Medium Regiment Swimming Sports which were to have been held at the Victoria Swimming Bath yesterday afternoon but which were postponed owing to the heavy rainfall, will now take place tomorrow, Monday, August 21, at 9.30 a.m.

Colony Swimming Championships meeting

A meeting of representatives of Swimming Clubs as well as representatives of the Services will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club tomorrow, Monday, August 21, at 5.30 p.m.

The meeting is, according to Mr. A. O. de Sales, Secretary of the Victoria Recreation Club, being held to discuss matters pertaining to the forthcoming Colony Swimming Championships.

All interested are invited to attend.

KCC Lawn Tennis Championships

The first matches in the Kowloon Cricket Club Lawn Tennis Championships will be played tomorrow.

The following is the programme up to and including Saturday, August 26. All matches will commence at 5.45 p.m.

Tomorrow

Court No.
1 L. F. Stokes vs Dr. R. Y. K. Ng
2 W. M Gillies vs A. E. P. Guest
3 R. Lapsley vs F. R. Kermani.
4 K. M. Getz vs H. Ridsdale.
5 C. G. March vs A. P. Weir.

Tuesday, August 22:
1 Mrs. K. M. Getz and T. E. Fincher vs Mrs. M. Chow and E. Tsai
2 Catley vs F. R. Zimmern.
3 Mrs. J. Horsman and G. Gillard vs Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. Stack.
4 G. Rosselet vs F. Kwok.
5 F. Brockbank vs C. Ouang.

Wednesday, August 23:
3 Mrs. K. M. Getz and T. E. Baker vs Mrs. E. Litton and C. Kotewall.
2 A. Zimmern and J. V. Sellors vs T. E. and R. O. Baker.
3 Dr. George Chao vs W. Gaffney.
4 J. Leriou vs A. Fung.
5 A. V. Gosano and A. E. P. Guest vs H. C. da Silva and K. Holm Petersen.

Thursday, August 24:
1 Dr. Chao and L. F. Stokes vs Lieut. Col. R. Stack and A. V. White.
2 Mrs. R. Stack vs Mrs. L. Benjamin.
3 N. Whitley and R. Thompson vs K. Greene and J. Leriou.
4 Capt. R. Maggenty vs T. E Baker.
5 H. Ridsdale and F. Brockbank vs F. R. Kermani and G. Rosselet.

Friday, August 25:
1 Mrs. L Benjamin and Mrs M. Chow vs Mrs. K. M. Getz and Miss H. Bonbernard.
2 C. Kotewall and F. R. Zimmern vs R. Lapsley and F. Kwok.
3 Mrs. J. Horsman vs Miss M. Ribeiro.
4 K. E. Greene vs H. C. da Silva.
5 R. O. Baker vs winner K. M. Getz/H. Ridsdale.

Saturday, August 26:
1 Mrs R. Stack and Mrs. R. H. Jones vs Mrs. L. F. Stokes and Miss P. Ward.
2 Miss N. Lambert Baker vs Mrs. M. Chow.
3 A. V. White vs R. Thompson
4 Winners G. Rosselet/F. Kwok vs winner L. F. Stokes/Dr. R. Y. K. Ng.

CRAIGENGOWER TENNIS TEAM

The following are the Craigengower Cricket Club teams for Lawn Tennis League matches tomorrow and Tuesday:

TOMORROW

Men's "B" v South China "1" at Happy Valley:
R. O. Baker and R. Tay; H. M. Liu and N. Leonard; H. Noronha and L. F. de Souza.
reserve: S. Leonard.

TUESDAY

Men's "D" v Indian Recreation Club at Happy Valley:
Z. Thok and L. M. Sousaa; E. M. Pereira and S. Faller; W. Chow and E. Howard (Captain).

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McIntyre's Test debut

A. J. McIntyre, of Surrey, keeping wicket for England in his first Test match, nearly stumps Jeffery Stollmeyer, one of the West Indies' opening pair, when the fourth and final Test match opened at the Oval, Kennington. Stollmeyer was out lbw to T. E. Bailey for 36.—(AP photo).

Baseball:

DiMaggio hits homer to give Yankees a 3-2 win over Athletics

New York, August 18.

Jolting Joe DiMaggio, swinging with the zest of his more glorious days, came off the bench after a week's layoff tonight and smashed a ninth inning homer that gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

It was the first run DiMaggio had batted in since July 30 and it carried the old "Yankee Clipper" trade mark, for he blasted the ball far out into the left centre-field grandstand.

The hit came at a sorely needed time, for the Yankees have been battling the second division Athletics and Senators at just a .500 level for the past week and they were having their hands full against Lefty Lou Brishie, the Philadelphia southpaw, who had beaten them in New York just last Sunday.

By winning, New York moved to within four games of first place Detroit and one game of second place Cleveland. Both pace-setting teams were rained out tonight, Detroit against the Browns and Cleveland against Chicago.

Jinx pitcher

The homer gave Vic Raschi his 15th victory against two defeat during his lifetime career against the Athletics. It was also his 15th victory of the season against eight losses. Eddie Joost homered earlier for the Athletics.

Another jinx pitcher poured it on against Philadelphia in New York, but in this case it was powerised Jim Hearn of the Giants setting back the league-leading Phillies with a five-hit 6-4 performance that gave him his seventh straight victory over them without a loss during his career.

Elsewhere in the National League night game the awakened Dodgers scored an 8-3 triumph over the Braves to move within five and one half games of the top, while the Cardinals pulled out a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in 11 innings at St. Louis.

A special lift

In the only other American League game, the Red Sox also had to go into an extra inning to defeat the Senators 7-6 at Boston, winning in the 10th when Bobby Doerr broke up proceedings with his 21st homer of the year.

The Dodgers, who chalked up their third straight victory, got a special lift from youngster Carl Erskine, who finally came through after several disappointing performances since his return from the Montreal farm club. He pitched no-hit ball for five and two-thirds innings and had a shutout until the eighth when Boston scored all of its runs.

The scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	3	6	0
Philadelphia	2	6	0
(Winner, Raschi; Homer, J. DiMaggio).			
Boston	7	13	2
Washington	6	8	2
(Winner, Dick Littlefield; loser, Elmer Singleton).			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Boston	3	5	0
Brooklyn	8	12	0
(Winner, Erskine, loser, Spahn; Homer, Snider).			
Philadelphia	4	5	3
New York	7	9	2
(Winner Hearn; loser, Meyer; Homers, Seminick, Jones, Thompson, Lockman).			
Cincinnati	1	7	1
St. Louis	2	9	1
Pittsburgh	9	7	0
Chicago	3	9	1
(Winner, Cliff Chambers; loser, Walt Dubiel).—United Press and Associated Press.			

TODAY'S SPORT

Lawn bowls

Rinks—Semi-finals

C. Pope, W. J. Cameron, H. Brown and S.H.J. Marvin v E. Greenwood, A.L.G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson and L. Sykes; R.M.V. Ribeiro, E.M. Alarcon, A.A. Lopes and J.F.V. Ribeiro v H.R. Pinna, G.A. Noronha, C.P. Basto and C Roza Pereira.

Umpire: N.J. Bebbington.

All games will be played at Taikoo, commencing 4 p.m.

Aquatics

St. John Ambulance Swimming Meet at Victoria Recreation Club, 4 p.m.

Chinese Press Swimming Gala at Chung Sing Bathing Pavilion, Kennedy Town, 1.30 p.m.

Shooting

First Hong Kong Rifle Association Shoot at Kai Tak Range, 9 a.m.

Softball

St. Joseph's v South China Athletic Association at Caroline Hill, 10.30 a.m. (Friendly game).

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, August 19.

The following were the results of the football matches played today:

FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa	2	West Brom	0
Burnley	0	Arsenal	1
Charlton A.	4	Bolton W.	3
Chelsea	4	Sheffield W.	0
Everton	3	Huddersfield	2
Manchester U.	1	Fulham	0
Portsmouth	1	Middlesbrough	1
Stoke City	1	Newcastle	2
Sunderland	1	Derby County	0
Tottenham	1	Blackpool	4
Wolves	2	Liverpool	0

SECOND DIVISION

Burnsley	1	Southampton	2
Bury	2	Leicester C.	3
Grimsby T.	0	Cardiff C.	0
Leeds	3	Doncester	1
Luton Town	2	Brentford	0
Notts County	0	Coventry	2
Preston	2	M'chester C.	4
Queen's P. R.	1	C'terfield	1
Sheffield U.	0	Blackburn R.	3
Swansea T.	0	Birmingham	1
West Ham	3	Hull City	3

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth (Late kickoff)	v	Bristol City	
Brighton & Hove	2	Torquay	2
Bristol R.	1	Swindon T.	0
Crystal P.	0	Aldershot	2
Exeter City	0	Millwall	1
Gillingham	0	Colchester U.	0
Ipswich	1	Northampton	1
Newport Co.	0	Notts F.	2
Norwich City	2	Port Vale	0
Plymouth A.	2	Leyton O.	1
Reading	2	Walsall	1
Southend U.	5	Watford	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Bradford	5	Barrow	0
Darlington	0	Rochdale	2
Gateshead	7	Accrington	0
Halifax	0	New Brighton	2
Hartlepools	0	Crewe Alex	2
Lincoln C.	2	Chester	1
Oldham Ath.	4	Rotherham	5
Scunthorpe U.	0	Shrewsbury	0
Southport	1	Carlisle	0
Stockport (late kickoff)	v	Bradford City	
Tranmere R.	7	York City	2
Wrexham	2	Mansfield T.	2

SCOTTISH—CUP DIVISION "A"

Celtic	2	Raith Rovers	1
Dundee	3	St. Mirren	1
East Fife	2	Third Lanark	5
Falkirk	4	Hibernian	5
Hearts	3	Airdrie	1
Morton	0	Aberdeen	2
Motherwell	2	Partick	1
Rangers	4	Clyde	0

SCOTTISH—CUP DIVISION "B"

Albion Rov.	1	Alloa	3
Arbroath	5	Forfar	0
Ayr U.	1	Dunfermline	0
Cowdenbeath	2	Dundee U.	2
Dumbarton	1	Kilmarnock	0
Queen's Park	2	Q. O.'south	2
St. Johnstone	6	Stenhouse	3
Stirling Alb.	1	Hamilton A.	0

—Reuter.

COMMITTEE OF SEVEN MEETING POSTPONED

At the request of several members of the Special Committee of Seven, the meeting of the Hong Kong Amateur Sports Federation arranged for Thursday, August 24, has been postponed to a date which will be notified later.

County Cricket:

Lancs score fine win over Hampshire

London, August 18.

The match between Surrey and Lancashire, starting at the Oval on August 26, is likely to have an important bearing on the destination of the County Cricket Championship this season.

Lancashire, with their fine victory over Hampshire today, now have a 24-points lead at the top of the table over Surrey, who did not have a match in this series.

Lancashire have obtained 204 points from 25 games while Surrey, with a game in hand, have 180 points.

Yorkshire, still with an outside chance, are third with 176 points, while Warwickshire, who set the pace in the table for many weeks, now fill fourth place with 128 points.

These two counties have both played 25 games and have three more to play.

Nottinghamshire scored their second success of the season when they beat Warwickshire today but they still remain at the bottom of the table with 44 points from 24 games.

Lancashire experienced little trouble in gaining their 15th Championship success today thanks to a pitch which became a slow bowlers' paradise following sunshine on a pitch damaged by rain.

Varying pace

Roy Tattersall, with his off-spinners which he bowled at varying pace, and Bob Berry, with skilful flight, completed Hampshire's destruction by sharing seven wickets.

Berry took four wickets in 24 overs—15 maidens—at a cost of only 14 runs. He had a first spell of six overs in which he conceded only one run and when he came on again, he took four wickets for 13 runs in 18 overs.

Tattersall started Hampshire's rout in their second innings by capturing three wickets in 27 balls for only one run and although he subsequently had 62 runs knocked off him without securing another wicket, he returned a match record of 10 wickets for 102 runs.

The man responsible for Notts' victory over Warwickshire was Harold Butler, the 37-year-old fast medium bowler, whose pace off the pitch perplexed all the batsmen and earned him seven wickets for 31 runs.

Requiring 268 runs to win in four hours, Warwickshire gave a feeble display and were dismissed in 110 minutes for a miserable 89 runs, which left Notts the deserved victors by an unexpectedly decisive margin.

Match abandoned

Every match at Chesterfield this season has been affected by rain and today Derbyshire were able to bat for only 90 minutes against Leicestershire before the match was abandoned without a decision.

Arnold Hamer, the Yorkshire-born batsman specially registered by Derbyshire this season, was bowled for 37 runs when he needed only four runs to complete his 1,000 runs in his first full season in County cricket.

The fortunes of the day fluctuated in the match between Northamptonshire and Sussex at Northampton. After losing two wickets for the addition of nine runs to their overnight score of 67 runs runs Northamptonshire fought back when Norman Oldfield and Fred Wakeman put on 101 runs for the third wicket.

Both men played extremely well.

Jakeman, always looking for runs, hit nine fours in a stay of under one and a half hours for his 58 runs, while Oldfield scored more slowly but showed a good variety of strokes in his 84 runs took a little under four hours and included seven fours.

Results

The following were the results of first-class cricket games played today:

At Weston-super-Mare: The match between Somerset and Middlesex was abandoned as no play was possible today owing to the ground being water-logged. Somerset 173, Middlesex 72 for one.

At Chesterfield: The match between Derbyshire and Leicestershire was abandoned owing to rain. Leicestershire 265, Derbyshire 92 for three.

At Bournemouth: Lancashire beat Hampshire by an innings and 76 runs. Lancashire 281, Hampshire 96 and 109 (Berry, left-arm slow bowler, four for 14).

At Coventry: Notts beat Warwickshire by 178 runs. Notts 117 and 349, Warwickshire 200 and 89 (Butler, right-arm fast bowler, seven for 31).

At Chelmsford: Essex drew with Combined Services. Combined Services 318 and 238 for no wicket declared (Shirreff 116 not out, Smith 131 not out). Essex 344 and 187 for four (Gray 51, Horsfall 73 not out, Close, right-arm offspin bowler, four for 38).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire drew with Sussex 350 for four declared and 9 for no wicket. Northamptonshire 299 (Oldfield 84, Jakeman 58).

At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire drew with Worcester. Worcester 205 for nine declared and 71 for five declared (J. Graveney, right-arm fast medium bowler, three for 14). Gloucestershire 70 for six declared (Chesterton, right-arm offspin, three for 33) and 111 for five (Sir Derek Bailey 54).—Reuter.

Nine Dragons Boxing Championship

Entries for the Nine Dragons Services Club Amateur Boxing Championship are given below.

The weighing-in and draw will take place at the Nine Dragons Services Club on Tuesday, August 22, at 7 p.m.

The first round of the preliminary bouts will be held at the Nine Dragons Services Club the following evening.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Nine Dragons Services Club in conjunction with Service officials and will be conducted under The Imperial Services Boxing Association Rules.

Entries

Flyweight: Pte. J. Dresman, Ord Depot (RAOC)., Gnr. J. Butler, 23 Fd Regt RA., Pte. R. Parkes, ACC att 1st Bn Middlx., Cpl. Lloyd, 1st Bn Middlx., Cpl. E. W. Osborne, 27 Inf Bde.

Bantamweight: Spr. Elliott, RE 34 Fd Sqn., Pte. K. Saunders, 1st Bn Middlx.

Featherweight: Pte. Donoghue Ord Depot RAOC., Pte. Beddington, Ord Depot RAOC., AC Ross, RAF., L-Cpl. R. Boorman, 1st Bn Middlx., L-Sea. G. E. Hambley, HMS Tamar., Pte. J. E. Smith, 33 Gen Hosp RAMC.

Lightweight: Tpr. De St Croix 3rd RTR., ACI Workman, RAF., Gnr. J. Aston, 173 Loc Bty RA., AB E. Moore, HMS Tamar., Pte. L. Young, KSLI., Pte. J. Tavendale, Dog Unit Shamshuipo., L-Cpl J. Bradshaw, REME att 3rd RTR., Tpr. Wilson, 6 RTR., L-Cpl Keys, R. Sigs att 3rd RTR., AC J. Seaton, RAF., L-Cpl A. Hoblo, 1st Bn Middlx., L-Bdr J. Dyke, 58 Med Regt RA., Pte. S. Franks Royal Leics.

Welterweight: Gnr. Kershaw, 25 Fd Regt RA., Tpr. Mc Gurdy, 3rd RTR., Tpr. Holmes, 3rd RTR., Tpr. G. Snowball, 3rd RTR., Pte. Ward, Ord Depot RAOC., L-Cpl L. P. Mullaney, 54 Fd Sqn RE., Spr. G. Dolinskey, RE., WO II Charlton, 58 Med Regt RA., Cpl F. Bell, 1st Bn KOSB., Cpl L. Aitken, ESD RE Shamshuipo., Pte. H. Craze, 1st Bn Middlx., L-Cpl A. J. Jeffries, 24 Fd Regt (Engr) RA.

Middleweight: Sgt. Williams, HQ RASC 40 Inf Div., Dvr. Ashkettle, HQ RASC 40 Inf Div., L-Cpl Sorrs, 54 Fd Sqn RE., Spr. Seaman, RE., Cpl D. Catley, 1st Bn KOSB., Gnr. J. Hughes, 58 Med Regt RA., Cpl S. Gatland, 1st Bn Middlx., Pte. A. Holmes, 1st Bn KOSB.

Lightheavyweight: ACI Harris, RAF., Pte. W. G. Dunn, RAMC., Tpr. B. R. Fisher, 3 RTR.

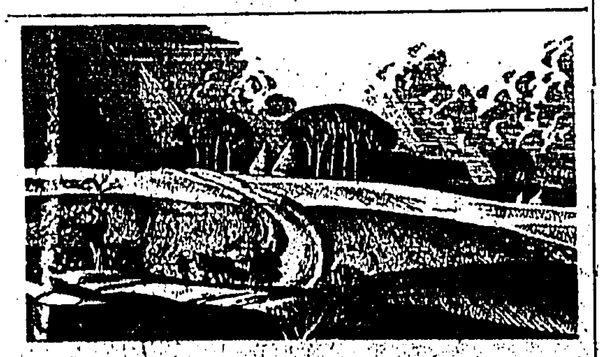
Heavyweight: BQMS Crawford, 23 (Club) HAA Bty RA., Pte. B. Jelley, 1st Bn Middlx.

Brookline, Massachusetts, August 18.

Australian tennis stars John Broomwich and Frank Sedgman resorted to their artistic lobbing to defeat Americans Vic Seixas and Herb Flam 4-6, 6-4, 6-7 and 7-5 to gain the semi-finals of the National Doubles Lawn Tennis Tournament.

After dropping the opening set while fireballing with the American pair, Broomwich and Sedgman softened their strokings. Their lobs lured Seixas and Flam into storming the net and getting split by passing shots.—Associated Press.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGES 20 & 21



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